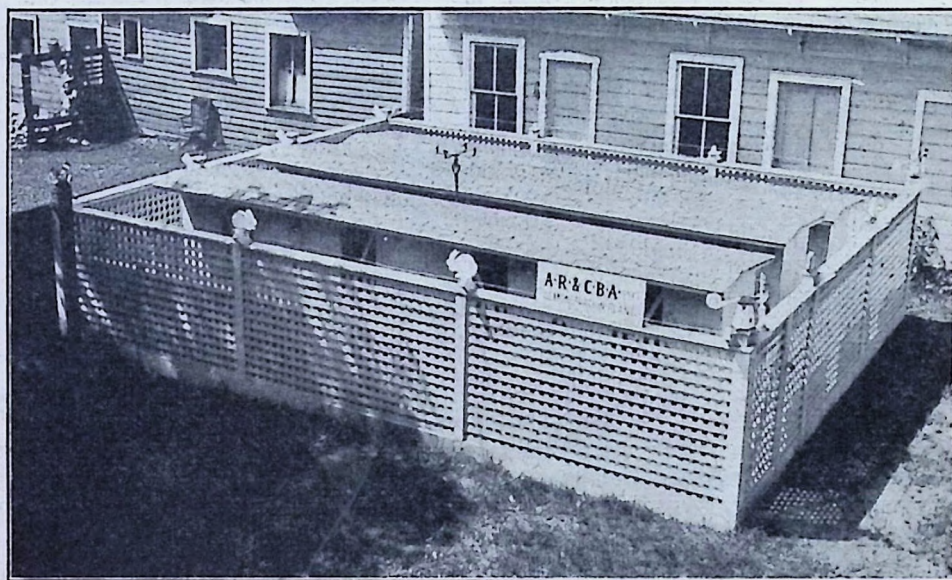


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After we have our factory built, i. e., our hutches constructed for our Flemish Giant and our new rabbits safely in them we face another important problem that perplexes many beginners. What shall we feed?

It is always well to ascertain what the stock has been fed before it was bought. Most reliable breeders are only too happy to tell their customers what they feed their rabbits. Then it is a good rule to stick to that feeding schedule making any variations that may suit you or be particularly suited to your locality gradually.

Of first importance in any feeding schedule is regularity of feeding time. Don't feed at 4 o'clock one day and at 6 the next if you can help it. Regular feeding hours are observed in most of the successful stock farms that I have observed and the man who feeds his rabbits at a regular time each day is bound to make more of a success than he who feeds evenings or mornings at just any old time.

An old horseman who had quite a lot of success with his stock taught me as a boy one of the little essentials that some people have to pick up much later. That was always to water before I fed grain. A little thing perhaps but based upon sound reasoning. Why flush expensive grain feeds right through the system shortly after they are taken in? Then too, there is always the possibility of a promising youngster filling his little

Flemish Giants and National Defense

By OLD TIMERS

stomach with grain and then drinking water and making the dry grain swell causing discomfort and sometimes death to the little fellow at any event doing him some harm and no good.

"A dry horse is always a thin horse" this same horseman used to say and I am going to emphasize the importance of water in your schedule for the same reason. In winter it is sometimes necessary to water three times a day as the water must be dumped from the crocks shortly after it is placed in them to prevent freezing. If your stock gets too dry it will not eat well and you have a loss of weight and also a loss in potential growth everytime your stock gets too dry to eat. Water is a cheap commodity in most places, see to it that your Flemish get lots of it.

A sure way to start an argument in any large gathering of rabbit breeders is to bring up the matter of feeding green feeds. Some experienced breeders say it just can't be done without losses occurring. Well, we do it here and we feed tons of greens to as large a herd of Flemish as we have ever seen any place and we not only don't lose

stock from the practice but we cut feed costs to the bone in summer and get good growth and weight gains while the stock is on greens.

It is necessary, however, to go easy with greens in the spring of the year. We start with one or two dandelion leaves from a large bed of cultivated dandelion. After a few days of just one or two leaves a slightly larger amount is fed and at the end of two weeks most of the stock gets a handful daily. Then they get plantain weeds and a little later they get fresh cut alfalfa and clover. I say fresh cut and I mean fresh cut. Greens are never allowed to lie in the sun and wilt after they are cut but are fed immediately after they are cut.

The stock is given just about what they will clean up in 20 to 30 minutes and if any is left at grain feeding time it is thrown out as heated greens are no good, in fact they are injurious. A chemical change starts to take place as soon as the greens are cut with plant sugars changing to starches very rapidly. The sugars are usually easily digested but the starches are often hard to digest so feed FRESH greens only. As the season

advances our stock gets corn husks from our field of sweet corn and later they eat the corn fodder too.

For grain we use a well advertised brand of rabbit pellets and corn, oats, rolled barley, rolled oats, wheat when it is cheap enough and occasionally at moulting time a slight trace of rye is added to the grain feed to help them slick up their new coats.

If we feed pellets on Monday we feed a mixture of the grains enumerated above on Tuesday. Alfalfa hay is kept in the racks at all times, winter and summer with an occasional change to red top clover hay for variety.

When our does have litters we use self feeders and keep them all filled at all times so the doe can get all the food she wants. Some of our does nurse litters of 7, 8 and 9 and maintain reasonable body weight while doing so because they have enough to eat at all times. Nursing does also get plenty of green food in season and in the cold months when greens are not available they get carrots to help them make milk.

Some breeders give nursing skimmilk to help them with the litters and it works very well if extreme care is exercised to see that the milk is sweet and that crocks are well washed after each feeding of milk.

Good feeders have good sense. The men and women who are the

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Woolly-Pod Milkweed Poisoning of Rabbits

By GEO. S. TEMPLETON, Director United States Rabbit Experiment Station, Division of Wildlife Research, Dept. of Interior

Numerous reports have come to the United States Rabbit Experiment Station at Fontana, Calif., relative to heavy losses in some herds of rabbits that were attributed to feeding milkweed. A variety of symptoms have been observed and there seems to be some difference of opinion as to the causes, prevention, and treatment. J. W. Meyers and F. C. Davies reported their observations on the problem in the October and November issues of California Rab-

Attention had been focused on the woolly-pod milkweed (*Asclepias eriocarpa* Benth.) as the cause of the trouble. The leaves and stems of this plant may be found mixed with wheat straw or other types of roughage. The leaves are classified as "broad" and the under-surface is covered with a fuzzy or woolly growth. The air-dried leaves have a greenish-yellow color; the stems are woody, smooth, hollow, and brittle and are a light yellowish green color. According to Department of Agriculture, this woolly-pod (*Asclepias eriocarpa*, Benth.) so far as known, grows only in California and in this state is confined to the western portion, except in the southern part where it occurs across the full width of the state.

Test which included 68 mature and 14 two-months-old rabbits was set up at the rabbit experiment station for studying the problem. The experimental animals were in excellent condition and had been previously fed a ration composed of good quality alfalfa hay, green feed, whole grains, and a protein supplement. The milkweed did not prove palatable to these rabbits for only 5.7 per cent consumed enough of the leaves or stems, in addition to their ration, to develop definite symptoms. It was necessary to resort to fasting the animals previous to feeding the leaves and stems or force-feed them to obtain a large enough number of cases to study the symptoms or to produce death. Forty-four does were given nestbox material consisting of wheat straw containing enough milkweed leaves to cause poisoning. In this group only three cases of poisoning developed.

There was considerable variation in the symptoms shown by the experimental animals. The rabbits that consumed only small quantities of the leaves or stems developed symptoms that were easily recognized. The breeders had des-

ignated these cases as head down disease. The back was arched more than normally; the head was tucked down between the front legs and rested on the top of the nose; the neck muscles were apparently paralyzed; the eyes seemed to

bulge somewhat and the mucous membrane of the eyes in the corner nearest the nose was considerably enlarged and inflamed. The animal was unable to raise its head from the floor or control the use of its legs. The front legs were ex-

tended out to the sides and the hind legs extended forward. In the more acute cases the hind legs were extended beyond the front legs and the animal rested on its rump. In attempting to move, the rabbit went backward in a nervous unsteady manner.

The rabbits that consumed larger quantities of the leaves or stems, or those that were more susceptible to the poison, showed a more marked paralysis. These animals lay in an upright position on the floor with front legs extended outward and hind legs extended outward and forward. The head lay flat on the floor and the animal might or might not be able to raise it. The ears might be dressed or be held in a more or less normal position. When these animals attempted to move they raised and lowered the front feet in rapid succession but were unable to correlate the muscular movements and moved forward in a jerky, unsteady manner.

Other cases were completely paralyzed and lay flat on the hutch floor. Some showed the "head down" symptom in the early stages but these symptoms disappeared when the animal became completely paralyzed. Quite often the head is drawn somewhat to side. In all probability these cases are not likely to be noticed by the breeder.

In all cases the droppings were small, hard, and dark colored.

It was impossible for the paralyzed animals to eat or drink unassisted. It was, therefore, necessary to place food and water in shallow utensils under the head of the animal, raise the head to a convenient height and support it in this position by holding the tips of the ears. It is important that the animals be assisted in this manner two or three times each day so they will consume enough food and water to enable them to throw off the poison. Most of the animals showed interest in the food and ate and drank readily by the second or third day after development of the symptoms. No medical treatment whatever was necessary to restore the animal. The majority of the affected animals recovered in from 1 to 10 days after they stopped eating the milkweed and most of them made complete recovery in from 2 to 5 days.

The likelihood of injury to the animal is less if a long time is taken in consuming a given quantity of the leaves or stems. The leaves and stems proved to be very
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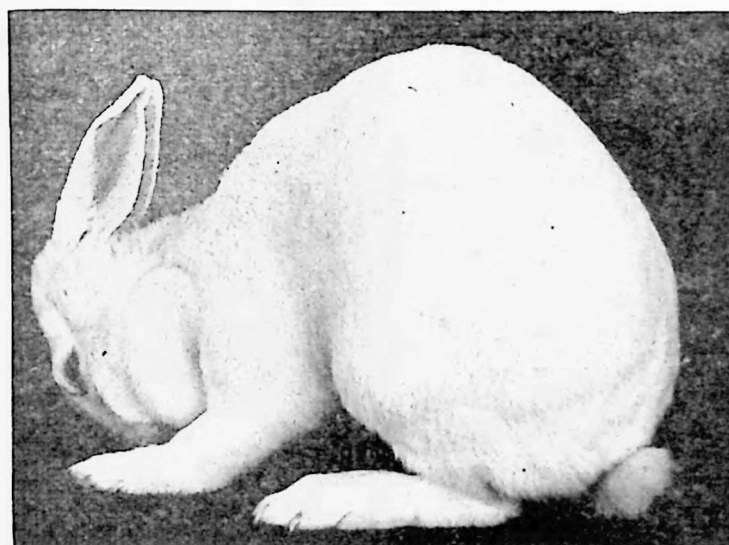


FIGURE ONE: "Head-down disease." Back arched, head rested on top of nose and tucked between front legs.



FIGURE 2: More completely paralyzed cases. Head flat on floor and all four legs extended outward.



FIGURE 3: Completely paralyzed cases. Likely to be unnoticed by the breeder

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By C. W. ORR, Palmer Lake, Colorado

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A warm nest box is very important in the early spring and even as late as April and May in climates where the nights get cold. Plenty of bedding. Oat straw is good if you do not have low grade wool you can use. If you have No. 5 or even No. 4 it makes the warmest nest you can give them. We have found these low grades cut into small mats or into short wool makes a very much better nest than the long wool pulled from the doe since they do not wind into strong strings and get wrapped around the neck or legs of the young sometimes strangling them or cutting of the circulation in the legs.

We have found the nail keg to be the best nest. There are no corners where one little bunny can crawl off by himself and get chilled. They keep cuddled together in the lowest part of the keg, also the bedding, either straw or wool does not have the tendency to shift off into one corner or part of the keg as it does in a box. If a part of the top of the keg has been left in it can be used to keep the young from getting out in the hutch too soon but if this part of the top is not left in then a board somewhat longer than the width of the keg can be nailed on to give this protection and it will also serve to keep the keg from rocking from side to side. This board should also be nailed on across the back to keep the keg steady. We have found this type of nest box more satisfactory than any other. Usually these kegs can be gotten for nothing from the lumber yards.

If you are unable to get the nail keg an apple box or a box slightly smaller than an apple box makes a good nest box. In every case be sure you have plenty of straw and wool. By "plenty" I mean according to your climate. In Colorado my nest box is half, or more, full of nesting, all through the early spring months.

You can tell by the condition of the young whether they are getting plenty of milk. If they are not growing as they should give the doe some milk to drink. If you do not have milk you can put dried milk over the grain or you can use canned milk diluting it about a half to two-thirds water. If you have goat milk you are away ahead, there is nothing better. If the doe does not like the milk and will not drink it the young can be taught to like it by giving them a taste in a medicine dropper or a spoon.

The young can eat anything the doe has been eating while nursing the young. Whole grain is good for the doe but as soon as the young begin coming out of the nest rolled oats should be added and a little rolled barley is good not more than a third as much barley as oats. Be careful about giving any greens to the young until they have first had it through the milk of the mother.

In the case of loose bowels give a piece of very dry white bread. In case of bloat give her a little liquid selpho according to directions on the bottle.

At eight weeks old they should be sheared, branded, the does and bucks separated and all should be away from the mother by that time. It is advisable to leave one or two with the mother for a few days after the main part of the litter is taken away. It is quite probable she has weaned them by that time, but in some cases this might not be true.

Our experience on hutch floors for baby rabbits is that half-inch mesh hardware cloth is much better than a larger mesh. We have had the young get their feet com-



pletely through the larger mesh and get caught. If they remain so any length of time they usually die. It is true the smaller mesh collects wool and droppings easier and faster than the large mesh but for the breeding pens we think it is much safer.

When a baby rabbit's ears begin to lop it is usually due to heat. Of course if you've bred an animal with a weak ear base it may have come through heredity. If you will shear the baby at the first sign of a lopping ear you will often be able to overcome the trouble. By putting a tiny link or button through the ears holding the ears together will overcome the trouble.

The breeding doe hutch be at least 30 inches wide, 3 feet long. No doubt you can get with one slightly smaller but we would prefer one slightly larger. The more exercise they get the stonger they grow.

It is a good practice to breed several does the same day or within a few days, then in case you have a mother with eight or ten young and another with only three or four you can take some of the young from the large litter and add them to the small litter, or in case a mother does not take proper care of her young you can divide them up among the other mothers. It is much easier to get the average doe to take outside young if they are very near the age of her own. Some does are very good about taking young from another nest but the larger portion of them do not like the strange babies. They must be fooled into taking them. One way is to take the nest box, put the strange babies into the nest box and leave the box out for two or three hours. By this time all of the babies will have the same smell and the doe will accept them.

Another way is to put Mentholatum on the doe's nose and on to the babies, her own as well as the strange babies so they all have the same smell.

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A Fancier View Point on the Commercial Question

By I. R. HOLMES

As I am the one responsible for Resolution No. 14 I believe I owe an article to the commercial rabbit breeders and I hope also the fanciers read it.

I am a fancier as everyone no doubt knows who knows me, but nothing would suit me better than to raise enough rabbits that would make me a living, but I am like a lot of us, I don't have space and the money to do it, but if I did I would still be a fancier.

We hear the cry that it is time for the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association to do something for the commercial breeder. I don't say we shouldn't but I think that the commercial breeders can start that help right in their own backyard by advertising their product more.

Do they say what they want the American to do?

I worked for the Gebbert Rabbit Farm for two years. They didn't belong to the American and they never asked for any help from them—yet he was selling his product! Why? Because he went out and made his market. He shipped to New York, Chicago and government hospitals and one of these took 1,800 pounds every three months and that besides his local trade.

We hear also, we should do more for the commercial breeder in the show—WHO'S WE??? The fanciers of course! We are helping to promote our breed of rabbit. Why should the fanciers put premiums of their own on the commercial rabbit? It's up to the commercial breeder to do this I think, if he wants to boost the commercial end of the rabbit business.

Now—something about No. 14; unconstitutional, they say. Well, maybe but anything I believe that is written in our constitution is unconstitutional if provision is made for it.

It was not my intention to take away anybody's right to vote — it was to keep a lot of "unconstitutional" stuff out of our constitution.

I refer to Mr. Fehr's article that if some of us do more work the 51 weeks we are at home than to just do a lot of talk and criticism at the convention, the rabbit industry would do better. How right he is! Then some of them admit they do not raise rabbits! Are we going to get these kind of people tell us rabbit breeders what do do?

We all know who has built the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association to what it is today, the fanciers, and there is room for the commercial breeders, but let's find out just what they want, then maybe we can help them.

I am sure we have what we call the commercial class in our New Zealands, Flemish, Chinchillas, Beverens, Champagne D'Argents as these are judged primarily for body type and fur. The other marked varieties are a fancy breed, but just

let some of the solid color breeders hear this and they will say theirs is just as fancy as the Dutch or English.

So, all in all, I think we are all fanciers, even if we call ourselves commercial breeders, and let us all work in harmony and don't start pulling any strings which might unravel the ball we have worked so hard to make what it is today, the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association.

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opportunity pass — get your rab-
bits before the public by this com-
pletely worked out plan of Purina
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WE ARE SORRY

Due to unavoidable difficulty in
receiving a paper shipment on
schedule we are a few days late
with this issue.

We are at war and it is just one
of those things — so in the mean-
time stay calm and buy Defense
Bonds and Stamps. The April is-
sue will be out at the regular time.

CRITICISM AND SUGGESTION

By Mrs. P. F. Benedict

It is typical of the lack of co-
operation in the rabbit industry
that two contradictory letters
should have gone out to breeders in
the last month from two different
branches of the industry.

One of these letters was from a
prominent mill. It announced the
celebration of National Rabbit
Dinner Week, March 1-8, and it
urged breeders everywhere to push
the sale of rabbit meat during that
week. The other letter was from an
association of rabbit breeders, an
association national in scope. It, in
its turn, asked all breeders to push
the sale of meat from April 5 to 11
inclusive.

It is not for me to say which is
right in its choice of National Rab-
bit Dinner Week, that choice is
comparatively unimportant. Yet I
feel very strongly that both are
wrong—wrong to try to promote
the industry separately instead of
working together. That is the fact
that is of the utmost importance.

If every publication devoted to
the interests of the rabbit indus-
try, if every association of rabbit
breeders, every feed dealer and
distributor, every purchaser of
rabbits for meat, fur or laboratory
and every rabbit breeder, whether
he raises rabbits to show, to pelt,
or for meat, if all these pooled their
efforts we could sponsor a Na-
tional Rabbit Week that would
mean something to the industry.

Yes, Why---A. R. & C. B. A?

By ALFRED STREITZ, Robbinsdale, Minn.

No, this not a new brand of coffee, but it might as well be as Mr. Webb states in the last issue of the February SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. I as a commercial breeder wish to express my opinion as I see it.

I feel the same as Mr. Webb does. I have been a commercial breeder for the last ten years. No, I am not a member of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association but would have been a long time ago if they would have given the commercial breeders a break. I know of several other breeders in this locality that feel the same way.

Members had a right to vote by mail. Now they have to attend the convention to have that privilege. Let us hear from some of these gentlemen who accomplished this feat. With its members scattered throughout the country it is almost impossible to expect them to travel miles upon miles to conventions. Some are not financially situated to do this. The only way they can vote is by mail. Especially the com-

mercial breeders, being too busy to go running across country to conventions. I do not mean that they should not go but should, of course, if at all possible. Let us have these conventions in different states all over the country, not centered in one part of the country as they have been in the past. Let us give all the rabbit breeders in all parts of the country a chance.

The rabbit industry is here to stay, and the commercial breeders are here to see that it does, even if they are forced to organize an organization of their own.

I've nothing against the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, believe me. I think it is a great organization but there is still many, many things to be done for the rabbit industry. Let us therefore give the commercially minded men of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeder Association a little more support and cooperation.

I am not down on the fanciers. I think the fancier needs the commercial breeder as much as the commercial breeder needs the fancier. The fancier breeder, his specialty is in raising first class breeding stock, is it not? The commercial breeder must come to you Mr. Fancier for his breeding stock because he has not the time to spend attention to his breeding stock, he has to devote his time to meat, fur, wool and laboratory sales and markets. Do you see?

Let us have more articles from commercial breeders in this magazine. I am really surprised the few commercial articles written in this magazine. I am sure that the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE would be more than glad to publish them if they are sent in. So, come on you commercial breeders. Let us hear some of your ideas and experiences.

Also check up on your fellow breeders to see if they are getting the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. This magazine has many good articles on the breeding of rabbits and should be read by all rabbit breeders in the country.

You will be hearing from me again in some future article, so again I say: "Give the commercial breeder" a break. I hope, as Mr. Webb does, that the rabbit breeders all over the country start to do some thinking.

FLEMISH GIANTS AND NATIONAL DEFENSE (Continued from Page 2)

most successful are those who are most observant. A really good caretaker knows just about what each rabbit on the place will consume and gives it just that amount of food. The thoughtful breeder is the one who looks after the little details. The thoughtless and careless man or woman will never make a success of the business.

Don't change your feeding schedule or your feed abruptly. If it becomes necessary to feed at a later hour each day start in by changing your regular time of feeding in 15 minute intervals.

That is feed 15 minutes later each day until the new desired time is reached. This will avoid getting your stock so hungry that it bolts its food and suffers as a consequence.

Next month if the editors have room for some more about Flemish Giants and National Defense your reporter will discuss with you some of the little things in breeding Flemish that make for success. It is well to repeat here some of the advice handed out in the first article. Buy your foundation stock from reputable breeders. If you are in doubt about whom to write for stock you can write to Secretary Lewis S. J. Griffin, 812 East Costello street, Colorado Springs, Colo., to A. Weygandt, secretary of the A. R. & C. B. A. at 7408 Normal avenue, Chicago, Ill., or to the editors of this magazine. All of these sources are well acquainted with reliable breeders and can refer you to them.

If you want show stock buy from those who have had a long consistent record of show success. Don't be misled by winnings in local and summer shows where none of the really important breeders compete. It is possible for some breeder who has the means of transportation to build up a big string of victories at the table shows and still have rather ordinary stock. He may have good stock also but in the main the breeders who really have the best show stock patronize the big convention shows and the big state meets where competition is keen and where quality reigns.

Incidentally you will get a much bigger kick out of your show winners if you buy them young and develop them out yourself. Almost anyone who has money enough can buy matured show winners and stage a big campaign of showing and winning but it takes a good hand to develop out the young stock to the point where it wins. Till next month keep them growing so they can earn you money to buy stamps to keep them flying and to keep them rolling. Eat more rabbit, sell more rabbit meat to neighbors so the boys who are now firing the bullets will always have plenty of meat to keep them on their feet and to keep the enemy fleeing.

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A Better Rabbit Industry

By ALLAN T. GILBERT

I read with much interest in the last issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, two articles—one by a member of the American and the other by the president of that organization. They both seemed to carry the same line of thought, viz., that the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association is not doing all it can or should for the rabbit industry—and the answer seems fundamentally the same, that is, that the commercial breeder (the backbone of our industry) is not getting the support he deserves. The latter is very forcibly brought out in Mr. Fehr's article wherein he gives the membership of the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association as less than 1,500, while the SMALL STOCK MAGA-

ZINE has a subscription list of between 8,000 and 10,000. Of the membership of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, how many are commercial rabbit raisers, and those that are, how many will recommend the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association as an organization for new breeders to join, from which they will receive value for money spent?

We will all agree that the success of any association or industry can be found in its leadership. How many times have we seen or heard of a company or organization going under, and when new men are put at the helm, they get a new lease on life and forge ahead? This is not saying that the officers who

were replaced, did not do their best—perhaps there was not the proper coordination and those officers who had good constructive ideas, could not put them into operation due to sufficient opposition in the official family. We all know that in a good many times, it only takes a minority to hold down a constructive program started by far thinking individuals. Another thing—we don't progress today, thinking in terms of 1910 or 1900—we must keep astride of the times and think in terms of 1942, and it devolves upon the leaders of any industry, to change with the changing times, if they are to make that industry progress.

Mr. Fehr is asking for constructive help from the members of the American, to be presented to the committee. If I am not wrong, I think there are 13 officers and directors of the American, put in there for a purpose—to promote the rabbit industry. After all the years these men have been associated with the rabbit industry, surely they must have some ideas—they should know better than any individual breeder, the condition of the industry the country over, and we should be better able to offer suggestions to the breeders, rather than the breeders making suggestions to the officers. It has always been my idea that a man is given a responsible office, not because of how many friends he has, or the honor which it may bestow upon him, but because of his ability to perform the duties of that particu-

lar office, and his capacity to meet problems as they arise and carry them to a successful conclusion. If the officers have ideas which they feel are for the good of the order, but because of hindrances in the official family, or for other reasons, have been unable to carry them out, let's hear them, and the reasons why they cannot be accomplished, and if for the benefit of the industry, I am sure they will have the support of the commercial breeder.

According to Mr. Fehr's article, he says that if the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association does not do anything, they will have a commercial organization in this country. This, I believe is an admission that the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association has failed in its attempt to help the commercial breeder. If so, why? Let us be fair to our officers, but let the officers also be fair to the breeders.

Ray Giehrer, Honesdale, Pa. says: "Recent sales have been made to Kentucky, Texas and New York with inquiries coming from many other states, proving again that SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE has selling power."

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CAVIES TO SHOW

Have received numerous letters from readers as to just what the judges look for when they judge cavies. I have decided to do my best to help the beginners and give a few pointers to the fellows already in the show business. Some of the cavy showmen need no hints but there are some who are not too old nor too smart to add some additional help. In the first place if you don't have stock that will come fairly high on the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association scale, do not waste your time trying to show them. To those of you who belong to the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association the following will be of little use. That don't mean that I want you to pass up the department altogether. Read it anyway, a little review may do some good.

In judging cavies a set point system is used. Each color or kind having a variation in points so will use the Solid Cream English Cavy as my base for this article.

Color: pure and even, 30 points. Light cream texture seems to be the choice. Shape, broad shoulders, Roman nose, body not too short, medium, 25 points. Coat or hair, short and silky, free from all stains or odd colorings, 15 points. Ears: slightly dropped, color to match feet, 5 points. Feet: color to match body, 5 points. Eyes: large, bold and dark, 10 points. Condition: flesh firm, 10 points. This latter 10 points covers about everything not covered by the other 90 points. In fact this 10 points is the telling point on the final score sheet of each animal.

I wish to bring one point home to the novice at showing cavies. Handle the cavy often. Petting and pampering him as often as possible. Every handling will make the animal that much easier to judge at the show. If anything aggravates the judge more than a scratching roudy animal I don't know what it could be. An unruly cavy is a poor one to put in competition with a well behaved one.

Try the following procedure for the conditioning of your show cavies. Feed a small amount of bone-meal or oilmeal in your regular feed ration. This will bring out a gloss on your animals which will make the other showmen wonder what is wrong with their cavies. A small portion mind you, for if given too much they will become fat and lax. No judge likes to be scratched by your cavy, so why not remedy the situation, it's easy to stop. How shall I do away with this pet peeve? The answer is very simple. Does your wife, daughter, sister or mother have a good finger nail file? Borrow it or buy one. Just file off that real sharp point, then take a piece of real fine sandpaper and file or sand the whole nail. After you have completed this operation find a small piece of wool cloth, add a drop or two of glycer-

ine and rub very briskly. This will produce a high gloss which is very pleasing to the judge when he handles your cavy.

Next, trim any odd hair formations on the cavy which might lower the point rating for his coat. If the judges are up on their toes they will notice every little thing right or wrong, and the more that is right the higher the animals rating will be. In fact your average animal will be on his merit, plus your help and will only lose because a better cavy is there and not because of any slack on your part. Make your good cavy a better one, it pays.

Perhaps we need some new showmen or more competition to bring our cavy exhibition what it really should be. Keen competition makes the judge work harder and the showmen take more pains with their stock at the show. The real base of showmanship starts in the training pen at home, so start now and do the job well. I have watched fairs and shows from different sections of the country and the point that comes to me is this: He who takes care that his animals are in tip top shape is the fellow who takes home the ribbons and prize money. Don't ever get to the point where you believe your animals are unbeatable. As sure as you do, some young whippersnapper will come up and shove you right off that big high chair you've relaxed in for years. Need I say more? Let's hear a few comments from the back seat drivers, you see my name, how about seeing yours? Brickbats or bouquets or what have you on your mind.

Here's a little problem for you.

A certain dealer wrote a prospective buyer, the buyer asked the price of 40 young brood sows. The dealer answered stating a follows: You may have these sows at \$1 each. I pay the express on orders over \$25.

The buyer sends a check for \$25. The dealer decides to give the buyer 2 extra pigs to help offset the express charges. What would your answer be?

For the best answer to this problem I am going to give one choice sow from pedigreed stock. If you were in the dealer's place what would you do? Let's have a letter from you. I know the dealer and know how he answered it. I honestly want your answers and am going to let the dealer judge the answers I receive. Get in and pitch for every letter will be judged honestly and sincerely for all its worth. And the prize is worth more than any 3-cent stamp you spend in an endeavor to win. No catches, nothing to buy, nothing to sell, just a good, plausible answer to the problem. You are the judge and jury in this case. What's the verdict? Was the dealer guilty? Was the customer right in expecting the dealer to pay the express? Was the dealer wrong in giving some-

thing to offset part of the express cost? Did the buyer have any cause for complaint or should he have thanked the dealer for the extra animals? Let's hear the answers.

Feed

Letters are still coming in regarding Rockland Guinea Pig Diet, let's have more of them. All seem to be in favor of this diet to take the place of greens. Am unable to purchase same in this district so am unable to personally vouch for or say as to the real merit of this product. From the letters received will say this, all of them to date praise it.

Hutches

Have at hand a new bottom designed to do away with a lot of hard work cleaning pens. Would you like to have them? Will try my best to give you the details. If I have enough requests I'll try to have them in the following issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE for your approval.

What's New

Do you have anything in mind that might be of interest or of help to the beginner or for that matter of help to any breeder? Have you had any trouble with buyers who purchase your excess stock? Have had several complaints concerning a certain dealer or buyer, I should say. Would like to hear from anyone who feels that they have not received a fair settlement. Please give all dealings and the exact complaint you are making. I will try my best to help you. This department is not only interested in your cavies as animals, but as to the fairness you do or don't receive when you tell them. In fact, I will suggest buyers to you who will treat you fair in my opinion. Primarily I am in charge of this department to further cavies in any way possible, and you are my best assistance in this respect. So if you know of a new treatment, a new method of feeding, a new type hutch, in fact anything under the sun that's new

or will help a fellow breeder. Why not give each other a break in these columns? Let's start the New Year right, working together on any problems that may come up this coming year will help a lot.

Help Received

Several well known judges were kind enough to help with this month's issue and to them I extend my sincere thanks. Asked quite a few, but only a few were kind enough to take time out to write a few lines or more, so again I say thank you. I hope to be able to meet each of these judges in the near future. I'm not in the sales business when it comes to trying to help the other fellow in any way available. No one buys advice or advertising in these articles. Any honest testimonials which SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE may receive if worthy are printed in this column without any cost.

Mr. Bubbs

The general opinion on the lumps under the throat of your cavies seems to be as follows: A rare disease found in cavies, cause unknown. Remedy? Slit lump and cleanse with tincture of Iodine wash. If these lumps are allowed to break and the pus fall in your pens, in time your complete herd will become infected and it will eventually cause the complete loss of your cavies.

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Editors Note: It is with a great deal of regret that the writer announces the resignation of Mrs. Helen Knickrehm as co-editor of this department of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. It is with greater regret that this has been brought about by ill health. For the past three years she has been a most valuable aid in making this department what it has been. I know I present your wishes when I wish her a speedy and complete recovery. In the future address all correspondence for this department to the editor.

FANCY OR COMMERCIAL

By E. W. Murray

Before we proceed with this article the writer sincerely begs the rabbit fanciers that they for once understand his point of view as to the raising of rabbits for fancy.

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In many articles I have written I gave all the credit due to the fanciers and at the present time the writer still admires their work and their love for rabbits, because I am one of them, but by no means can I conceive the idea of a fancier mingling with ordinary breeding of meat rabbits.

The fancier as stated before, shall be satisfied with the pet he is producing and his compensation should be either a silver cup or a blue ribbon. The progeny from the fanciers rabbitry shall be sold for the reproduction of show stock only. But by no means should that be sold as a producer of meat rabbits, as that, in my estimation, would entirely reverse the idea of a pet or an animal that we love very highly.

Although I am now fat and forty I still remember that as a young lad I was a bantam fancier, which in my younger days was done solely for the sport. I would have to go far to find one of my associates who would eat a bantam. If we found out one of our associates used bantams for food or commercial purposes, he undoubtedly would be eliminated from our association and no bantam fancier would have anything to do with him. This to my estimation should be done in the case of rabbit fanciers. If they are true lovers of animals, as they claim to be, and are clean sports and are doing all their breeding and cross breeding for the

sport of it or for entering their stock at shows, I admire them fully for that, but when they are trying to combine fancy show rabbits with utility breeding stock and commercial production, the industry as a whole is suffering by it and these so-called sports in the fancy line are absolutely contradicting themselves. Therefore let us conclude that the fanciers are in a class of their own which has no connection whatsoever with the commercial rabbit industry and shall not expect any profit whatsoever from their stock.

The commercial rabbit production shall be classified in two classes, the producer of breeding stock for reproduction, or for newcomers and a second consisting of a producer of meat. If each one of these two classes would adhere to his own line he would undoubtedly succeed. I have written in this same magazine a few months ago what would happen if the breeder of breeding stock for production would devote his entire time to his line of business and turn over the production of actual meat to the commercial producer.

It appears to the average rabbit breeder that the biggest amount of money is received from the production of meat and by-products, and although the producer of good breeding stock is a very important factor in the rabbit industry he should always take into consideration that unless his stock is commercially reproduced and the product turned over into dollars and cents, there will be no use for additional breeding stock, and sooner or later he will have to get out of the business.

Up until the last few years we have had no comparative figures between breeding stock and meat production—that is, which of these two branches for the past year have received a bigger income—but now, thanks to the farm bureau, figures are available.

In 1939 the report shows that from ten rabbitries, five who were selling breeding stock had an income of \$5.94 per doe, against the five that sold less than 3 per cent for breeding purposes and their entire herd of rabbits, minus this 3 per cent, worked on a straight meat basis, receive an income of \$11.80 per doe, practically double the amount.

These figures in themselves should satisfy the rabbit raisers that are going to produce rabbits for meat, and it should also convince the fanciers that from a standpoint of dollars and cents the production of meat rabbits is the item to be considered FIRST.

Now, referring back to the business of the producer of breeding stock being compensated by just half the amount of the meat pro-

ducer is also a question that can easily be settled in the very near future. By dividing these two branches of the industry and each and everyone working his own field, the producer of breeding stock would undoubtedly increase his income to double or perhaps triple it and receive more than the producer of meat, but in order to do so he would have to devote his entire time and energy to the production of stock that will be sold on the merits of production. In the future the producer of breeding stock is going to have to lay out a new plan of production. The idea of leaving 2, 3 and 4 young with a doe, and many other pet theories will have to be disregarded. He will have to adhere to a system whereby he could show exactly the amount of rabbits or pounds produced by the dam mated to that certain sire. He will have to have a true record of the exact flow of milk of the dam and the exact nutritious value transmitted by the nursing doe to the progeny. By keeping this type of record for three or four generations and knowing that the above mentioned points are of pure inheritance, the producer of breeding stock will be able to sell stock on the merits of the production of meat and in turn the producer of this type of stock, which is produced for meat purposes or for the purpose of an income, would be willing to pay the price and fully compensate the breeder of good breeding stock for his efforts. The writer hopes to see the day when pedigrees will show the amount of meat production of the sire's and dam's of the stock shown on the pedigree. Also the milk production. All of you who are reading this know that the dairy business and the price of a dairy animal is based upon meat or milk or both. Here in California we base our industry on meat and if you rabbit breeders elsewhere expect to have an industry you will have to do the same. I have looked forward to the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association taking the lead in this important matter, but I am up to the present sadly disappointed. However, dear readers, you and I are going to see some good live association, that has the interest of the commercial rabbit breeder at heart come into being, and when that happens the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association will be a thing of the past.

I give full credit for the developing the New Zealand White rabbit to the commercial breeder. I do not mean by this that the fancier did not have a hand in its present state of perfection, but this rabbit comes the nearest to what is best suited to what a commercial breeder wants than any other breed. These commercial breeders have these

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The United States experimental station puts in a display at the Great Los Angeles county fair showing the difference between a good producing doe and a poor producing doe. It appears to me that the United States government realizes that the future of the rabbit is in meat or they would show the pet breeds. However the government realizes that if this is to be an industry, it will have to be taken out of the pet class and put on a production basis.

With a good understanding and true cooperation between the producers of breeding rabbits would be solved through the producer of breeding stock, and the meat producing problem would be solved by and through the producer of meat.

Personal Patter

In the above article I have told you of the commercial rabbit business which in my opinion is going to sooner or later take over the entire rabbit world. It has already taken over here in California and here's how some of our breeders are doing.

A. E. Campbell of Long Beach has a fine herd of White New Zealand and White Flemish. Mr. Campbell has an entire retail trade. When a customer drops in for a bunny, Mr. Campbell asks: "What is the size." All his rabbits are sold live weight. Mr. Campbell dresses the rabbit free, puts it in a neat carton and it is ready for the pan. At the time this is written the live weight price of white fryers is 16 cents. Mr. Campbell is getting 20c and in addition he has the pelt, which is a nice profit in itself. His rabbits are all standard bred and pedigreed. He shows at all the leading shows and now and then sells a breeder, but understand HE is in the meat business and any breeding stock sold is just that much added profit.

E. R. Crow, of Compton, is another breeder who also sells retail. Mr. Crow's herd is entirely White New Zealand. Mr. Crow's business is almost all with cafes. The entire output of fryers is handled in this manner. Mr. Crow dresses his fry-

ers Friday night and delivers them Saturday morning. Many of the best cafes feature them for Saturday and Sunday specials. Mr. Crow's New Zealand are well known in the southern California shows. He raises his New Zealand for MEAT, but he also sells a breeder now and then which helps out with the feed bill. He too has the pelts left for an extra profit. There's Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryant of Santa Ana. Fred Berry of Long Beach, Hvass Bros., of Bell Gardens and hundreds more breeders who are doing the same. But they are doing it on a MEAT basis and not on fancy.

National Defense

Rabbits can't do anything about national defense but rabbit breeders can do and are going to do a lot before this war is won. This is going to be a LONG HARD WAR and it is no push over. This country has been good to us all. We could not have our association meetings and clubs could not hold meetings whenever we wish if we did not have this kind of government. Each and every one has got to do his and her part. Some will say "I am doing all I can" but are you? This great country of ours needs scrap iron of all kinds, you don't have to give it away. You can sell it. All of the iron products manufactured are made up of 50 per cent scrap iron and 50 per cent raw pig iron. There is no one who is reading this that does not have some old scrap or junk iron out behind the barn or garage. Pick it up—sell it to the junk dealer. He will turn it and it will be in a tank or cannon before long. Let's not have it said that one rabbit breeder had scrap iron laying around that was not put into production. DO YOUR PART!

I know feed is high. I know everything we buy is higher, but we have got to tighten our belt if this job is to be done, and I hope no one who is reading this thinks it's not going to be done, because as sure as there is a GOD in heaven WE are going to win this war. Why not turn all of your hide money into defense stamps. There is no better cause, and your help is needed now. Let's ALL do our part.

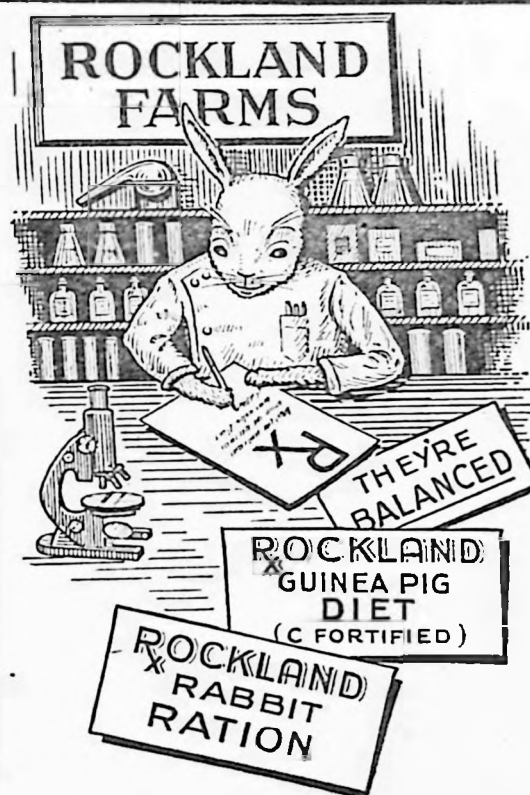
The writer among other things likes now and then to play a dollar on the ponies. Here's his latest story. Like all horse stories it comes to me as the gospel truth. Bill Wilkinson last summer was paid off from Uncle Sam's navy. He visited Hollywood park. He was broke after the fourth race. So he rejoined the navy.

December 7, Bill and a pal were on the transport Vega in Pearl Harbor, preparing to go ashore. They had drawn their pay and obtained leave. Then came the attack.

They quickly manned an anti-aircraft gun. Wave after wave of Jap planes dived down from the clouds above. They got two of them.

During a lull Bill's friend mused: "Hey, if any of those so-and-sos get any closer, we're sunk with all this ammunition all over the place."

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Fancy and Commercial Department

Articles, discussions of various breeds and cuts of your favorite stock are welcome to this department.

Material to appear in this department should be signed and sent to Judge Fehr, 1302 Woodlawn, Indianapolis, Ind.

Judge John C. Fehr, Editor

Judge John C. Fehr,
Indianapolis, Ind.,
Dear Judge Fehr.

I have just read your article in the February number of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and I am sure you have sent the American out looking for its first pair of long pants.

My father, George H. Jayne, of Elmsford, N. Y., spent 23 years until his death in March, 1933, as a fancier. I intend to spend 23 years as a commercial breeder. I have pedigreed New Zealand Whites—started last February.

My father was no ordinary breeder. He had some of the best Belgians in the country. Possibly you have heard of him. He was a good friend of Oscar Schultze and Mr. Weygandt at least knew of him. We were a large family and rabbits were more than a hobby to him, and contributed largely to our support. He maintained that rabbits would some day come into their own if the parent organization would go commercial.

I know five men raising rabbits in my vicinity, and strictly for commercial purposes. Two of us belong to the American, but I have an idea that the others will become members after reading your article. It seems to me that the increase in membership and interest would be tremendous if the American became commercially minded.

I am vitally interested as I know of no other occupation in which I would rather be than raising rabbits. I am going ahead now as fast as money permits, with the belief that the American will go as the rest of the breeders are going. This seems logical as the average commercial breeder raises and sells 20 times as many rabbits as the average fancier.

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Your article has both impressed and encouraged me and I wish you all the luck possible. I would be more than happy if there is anything I can do to help. If there are any surveys or projects in the east that would help you I will gladly give my services to you and the American. Sylvanus P. Jayne

Small Stock Magazine,
Fancy and Commercial Dept.,
Judge John C. Fehr, Editor,
Indianapolis, Ind.,
Dear Sir:

I am not as young at the rabbit business as I am in the American, but still have a long way to go to be a good rabbit man and breeder. I have proved to myself that thoroughbreds are the only rabbits, except genuine hy-bred, which will be my next experiment for a fast and profitable turn over meat rabbit.

And my thoroughbreds for meat production don't have to be registered to produce good meat rabbits. I have already said enough to prove to any dyed in the wool fancier and show or convention goer or association politician that I am not talking for his benefit, because he is not on the right money end of my proposed goal.

All my thoroughbred breeding stock will always be registered (if possible), but they have got to produce good wool or pelts and meat carcasses, and do it profitably regardless of registry. Why? Because they must pay their way, and my labor and investment. Why? Because the registration paper itself does not. I am going into rabbits on a commercial standpoint first, breeds second. If the American is and continues to be for the fancier and what he can sell and choke down the rest, then I am in the wrong organization.

The pay road for rabbits is commercial. Fanciers have tried their way for 25 years and all they have to show for it is fancy, nothing that is on good solid pay dirt. I cannot make the formula of I buy rabbits from you, and you buy rabbits from me, show a profit. People want meat to eat, fur and wool to wear and manufacture and fancy will not fill the bill — it takes production.

We still have race horses, but draft horses still do the work. Automobiles always cost me money, it takes trucks to pay for themselves. They raise bulls for bull fights, but it takes Herfords and Jerseys to produce meat, milk, butter and leather. They still raise fighting cocks but revert back to the old standard every day barn yard hen for meat and eggs. Airplanes carry the mail and fast express, but the old-time proven dirty looking box car still is the

backbone of transportation and without the last named ones there would be no first ones.

We will admit that we need each other and are essential to each other, but just rare back in your easy chair and think while I go out and clean my own hutches myself, that it is possible for this old world to get along without (if necessary) the race horse, automobile (for luxury), fighting bulls, fighting cocks and airplanes (except for war purposes) because mail at one time went overland by pony express and stage coach.

Nobody wants and are going to go backwards, what we want is progress, and we are going to have it. But the thousands of commercial breeders cannot be dictated to by a few hundred fanciers, and still stay in business and they cannot all be fanciers.

I live in a free country where I can vote as I see fit, and I don't have to go to Washington or the political convention to do so. Nor am I deprived of my vote if I don't go. So if I am in an organization where the "do go" tell the "do not go" what they can have or do, then I am still in the wrong organization to match up with my country.

We realize that there must be some restrictions and standards for all, but to classify them, meat, fur, wool, show, fancy, young, old, anyway or manner to cover all important breeds and classifications and then leave them alone.

I can remember when the Duroc Jersey hog was tops, but they kept changing the requirements and etc. until they are not even in third place now. So make your standards and then leave them alone instead of changing them to fit some breeders fancy so that his stock will be tops. Make the breeder fit the standard, not the standard fit the breeder. I see no reasonable reason why I should be barred from the show room or registry in my due classification. If I want meat, fur or wool class rabbits, I should not be barred, governed or classed with, first because the next man wants to raise or show fancy rabbits. He has a right to his opinion and choice, but I have just as good a right to mine.

The federal government is begging for more meat, furs and wool production. I am just wondering who is going to fill the bill, commercial or fancier. He is asking for meat, New Zealand, Flemish, Belgians, Giants of all kinds, not Polish. He is asking for fur and a big order of them, not a small one. He is asking for Wool Angoras and Rexes do not produce it.

So you fanciers run your end of it to suit yourselves, as I am not

classing myself as a fancier, so it is none of my business. But when standards, rules, regulations and you (the fancier) start setting the by-laws governing my business, commercial, just wait a minute I am ready to do something about that part of it.

Cast my vote with W. H. Webb, February issue SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, and Judge John C. Fehr. And if the fanciers outnumber the commercial (not politically) then I live in a land of democracy where majority rules, but not in a land where I have to run to a convention to keep the opposite side from taking my vote right away from me. And I live in a land where the republican and the democrats, not the fanciers select the fanciers and commercial committees and judges, both.

I am still and hope to continue as a member of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association just so long as it is run for the benefit, advancement and betterment of the industry, but not all for the majority but not the barriment of the minority.

If I have gotten on the toes of the fanciers, please excuse me. Now you apologize as you have previously been on my toes. The revoking of the mail ballot at Fort Wayne was to the commercial man what happened at Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. And I am making no apologies for this statement. If you voted yes, then I do mean you.

This should be something to think about until some of the rest of the commercial rabbit men get time or back bone enough to do or say their few words pro or con.

Respectfully yours and for you 100 per cent, we need both, but make it equally divided and just and in proportion.

Forest C. Bruere,
R. 1, Box 212,
Arvada, Colo.

"United For Victory"

I address this letter to all my dear friends throughout America and the rabbit industry. Your great nations are at war and believe me, my dear friends, we are together going to utterly crush those "yellow rats" and black German beasts whose premeditated and dastardly treacherous attack upon the USA must and will be avenged. In my first article to you in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE I told you I wanted to see a very close understanding and friendship between our two nations, between the Americas and the whole British empire, both in the economic world and the spiritual and I felt that by our mutual friendship as fanciers the spirit of United cooperation could extend without boundaries.

That spirit of unity, cooperation and common purpose is a concrete fact between us today. Many of you no doubt will experience the strangeness of blackouts and of bombs but like us you are going to prove fully able to meet such things. To you all, I say, redouble your efforts, produce rabbits and still more rabbits. Trouble your production and see to it that all of you who can, go all out for flesh production as well as fur and wool. Remember this, when we have won the victory, we must demand the unity of our two great powers of production, both agriculture and industrial. We stand together in war and shall we stand together for all time? Believe me, my dear friends, we must fight an all out war, and I know you like us, will give everything to assure that victory. We have Churchill, you have Roosevelt. Germany and Japan must be smashed. We can do it and quickly, if everyone of us give our every effort for ships, planes, tanks and guns, and who among us will not give life itself to preserve liberty and freedom? God Bless America.

Stanley George.

Dear President:
Your articles that have appeared in the last several issues of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE have been most timely. There is no question in my mind that you have been sincere in your efforts to make the American an association of members, rather than an organization of cliques of self interest.

Critics are a dime a dozen in any organization. It is always easy to criticize. Sometimes criticism is worthy and sometimes not. Mr. Herrlein's last month is what I term worthy. It stated facts without prejudices. Certainly there is something wrong with the American's way of doing things.

My personal ax to grind is along these lines. The question I ask myself is what do I get for \$2 per year? The answer: I wonder! When resolution No. 10 was passed in 1940 I was sure the the American was on its way in the right direction. But now, resolution No. 14 has been passed, knocking out 1940's No. 10. Incidentally Resolution No. 14 was put up before No. 10 was even given a fair trial. I feel that the American is now in a rut again. It is not my intention to belong to any organization without some voice in it. Cer-

tainly I am entitled to some say for my money. I do not intend to be forced to join some club so that I may be represented by some one to do my voting.

You have asked for suggestions, well, we all have our pet theories on how to win the war, etc. So, I'll add a few to your collection under the heading of what I expect from the American.

First: I would like the privilege of voting as under 1940's No. 10.

Second: When various offices are open and nominations are in order, I should like to see articles appear regarding the eligibles, who they are, and their background in the rabbit business. It is hard to nominate or vote for people you know nothing about.

Third: Instead of a bound guide book, printed every so many years, why not a loose leaf book. In this way supplements of standard changes, new members and new rules could be added each year, at little or no cost.

Fourth: Dues, \$3 for initiation including the guide book and \$1 thereafter.

Fifth: A strong commercial department. Monthly market reports for each section of the country. A sincere effort by the American to put rabbit meat on the market throughout the country.

From what I read, it appears that the majority of members are fanciers. This may or may not be true. But, if the poultry industry can succeed with fancy and commercial side by side, why cannot the rabbit industry do the same. Are the fanciers so short sighted as to not be able to see past their collective noses? Surely they must realize there is room for all.

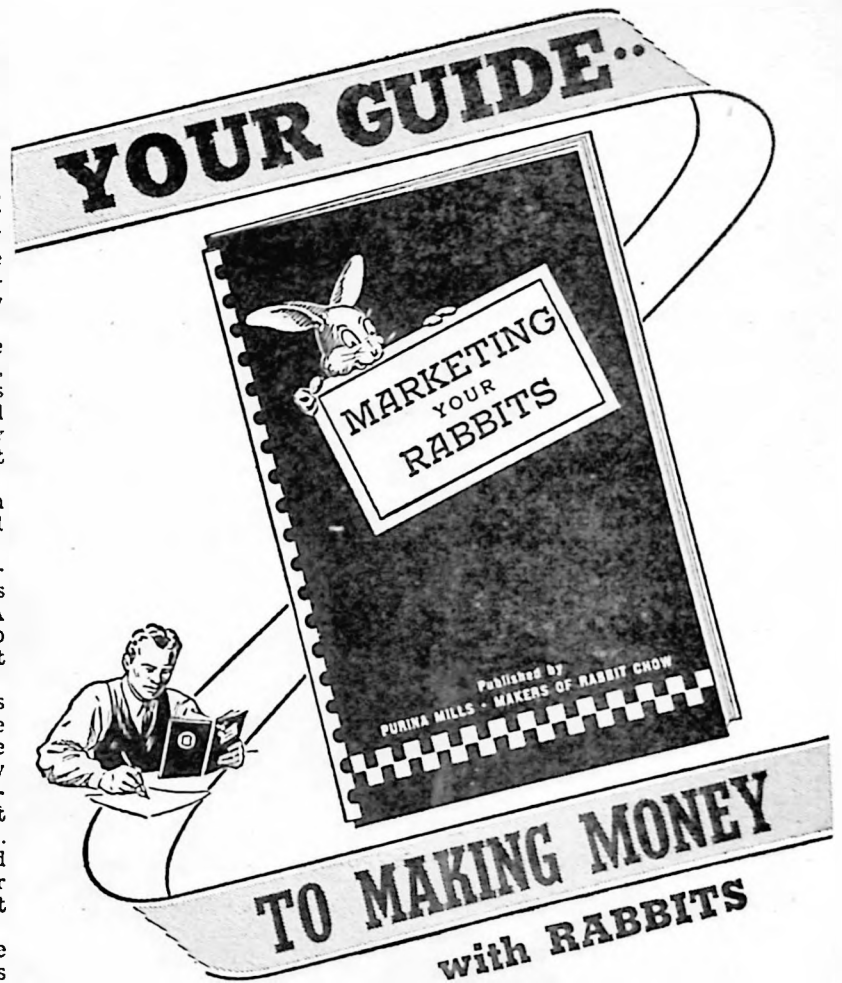
How did the poultry get on the market? A poultry institute was formed and they plugged poultry and eggs all over the country to the CONSUMER and not to the breeders.

Every so often, the lighting companies in this part of the country hold home cooking exhibits, sponsored by the farm bureaus of the counties of the state extension service. The main feature of these cooking courses is how to prepare and cook - chicken and eggs. This is nothing more or less than a huge plug for the poultry industry. It is done with the avowed purpose of pushing the poultry products of the farmers.

Why can not the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association connect with the various state farm extension bureaus throughout the country and get them to push rabbit meat to help the rabbit industry? This would create a demand for the product and would move rabbits all along the line. Again I say: Make a demand for rabbit meat and the breeders will flock to the business. Does anyone think that there would be poultry raisers if there was no demand for poultry meat? Why do a great number of people want to get in the poultry business? Because there is a demand for chicken by the consumer—not the breeder.

Trusting this will be of help to you and wishing you every success in your efforts to put your program over, I remain

John H. MacMillan,
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By Walter N. Mann, Sec.-Treas.
811 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind.

In taking over this office I fully realize that I am taking on a big job. First of all I wish to thank Mrs. A. L. Stallings for her services as secretary-treasurer of this organization. She made a fine record, was a very efficient officer and I know that she spent a lot of time in the interest of this organization.

Several changes have been made in our official family since the convention. L. A. Schutze is now president; R. C. Huggins is vice-president; and C. E. Gustafson, of Wichita, Kan., has been appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Huggins, as a director.

I realize that there are many problems confronting the New Zealand breeders, especially at this time. With our country at war, many new problems have appeared. But with the wholehearted support and active co-operation of our membership, I feel confident that we will be able to solve many of these problems. To our membership, may I say, this is your organization. Make use of it. If you have any ideas or suggestions that will help to make this a better organization, let us hear from you. By our united efforts we will be able to serve you better.

MIDWEST RABBIT & CAVY CLUB

By Mrs. Royal M. Smithson

Sorry we did not get our notice in about December meeting. It was one of the best we ever had. After the election the women prepared an afternoon lunch and of course rabbit meat was served. Mrs. G. A. Gunderson made up a grab-bag. Mr. Fitzgerald donated a cake, one of the grandest we ever saw, with a perfect cake rabbit sitting on top. Every one had a nice time and the club treasury was increased considerably.

Our January meeting was devoted to the meat industry. There is a big shortage in our territory. Three of our largest breeders run ads in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE and just about sold out. So if you have good stock do not sell it at meat prices, advertise it in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE.

J. C. Pate is going to sell quick freeze fryers, if he can get them. There is some talk about forming a cooperative group for the meat trade here. The demand has almost exceeded the supply in Greater Kansas City area.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL RABBIT AND CAVY BREEDERS ASSN.

By H. B. Sherer, Secretary
3253-32 Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minn.

Well, here is another month gone, taking everything into consideration we had a wonderful winter for our rabbits. We who live in the north, really can appreciate it.

Not so much news this month, only our president has taken a walk going independent. Mr. Lucas will be our new president. He is a good organizer, so we should hit the one hundred mark in membership this year.

We have been working hard on our show. Everything is looking very encouraging for one of the best shows we've ever had. Of course we have a lot of beginners and you know it takes only one show to get them going. So this year it will be up to the old members to put it over. We are giving all the cash we can, as long as we play even and have a good show is all we aim for.

Last year over 250,000 people passed through the sportsmens show gates. I hope other large cities will be added to their list. Each year they add a city or two as it gives the rabbit breeders a wonderful opportunity to show with them with very little expense.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

By Mrs. A. V. Mozier, Publicity

February business meeting of the San Diego County Rabbit Breeders Association was held February 3, at the University Heights Play Grounds, San Diego, Calif.

Committee reports were given and many groans and means were heard with the report given on the prices of feed. But more groans were heard on the comparatively low prices given for rabbits.

At the time of general discussion, many opinions, views and suggestions were given in regard to finding a solution for the breeders problems.

San Diego club is up on its ear and as a hard working club, is willing to wage war for better prices on domestic rabbits.

The next meeting of March 3 ought to begin to see the results beginning to come in. All breeders are invited to attend. A lunch will follow the meeting.

Rex Rabbit Federation

By Carl F. Schultz, Secretary-Treasurer
3592 Kimmel Road, Cleveland, Ohio

To all Rex breeders: The Rex Rabbit Federation cordially invites you to join with the men putting across the Rex rabbit in 1942. Our president Mrs. P. F. Benedict has started the ball rolling by appointing three new committees. John W. Smith, of Elgin, Ill., has been appointed chairman of the membership committee; Jack Storey, of Rocky River, Ohio, chairman of the show committee; and C. F. Schultz, Cleveland, Ohio, chairman of the publicity committee. They in turn will ask for help from the members in putting across their ideas. With all of us doing our part we can and will go forward.

The Michigan State Rabbit and Cavy Breeders are holding their annual spring show at Michigan State College, Lansing, Mich., March 25-28. As this will be an official Mid-West Rex meet why not send some of your Rex and make this a real Rex show. Ted Holtzinger informed me that our very good friend and booster of Rex, Frenchy Furneau, passed away. It is with regret that this news reaches us as Frenchy, with his generous donations has done much to promote all varieties of Rex and he will be sorely missed.

From the letters received asking Rex breeding stock can be purchased good Rex must be at a premium and now is the time for all of us to increase our production to meet this demand and also the demand for meat and furs. In closing I wish to remind all of you that each and every one of us has a definite part to play in our war efforts, some may be called to the armed forces, while those of us who stay at home can do our part by raising more rabbits for food and by buying Defense Stamps and Bonds to the utmost of our ability.

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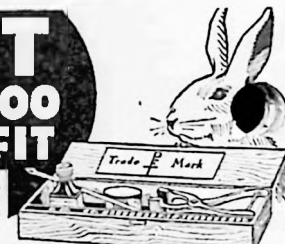
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There is a definite need today for new thinking, new ideas in the art of selling. Our techniques today are necessarily different from those employed ten years ago, but it is doubtful if many of us have sufficiently kept pace in our methods of selling breeding stock or the Angora industry with the improvements which the business world around us—our competitors—have made in selling their products.

Today we hear a great deal about "Showmanship"—dramatization. Perhaps these words express best the trends of the times in all selling, literally drawing pictures of what we are selling for our prospects. Anything to make our industry attractive, largely from the visual standpoint which is nothing else but pictures. I have often made the appeal for photos and pictures for our various publicity but the response has been very small. The one way for the rabbit wool industry to step forward is through the use of pictures. Let's see if we can't get a better supply for next month.

Angora Wool Sells: The one fortunate part of our market situation is that we have a sound and steady outlet for all grades at all times. We can never get enough to supply the demand, our mills are always asking for more. There is no let-up or hold in your wool checks—you have a sound, steady and top-price market through your Federation. This market has been built by breeder confidence, all business is transacted in a way to merit your support. We do not ask you to sign a contract or ship to us, we want your wool only if we can give you a top market price and a square deal all around, including prompt payment of all your wool. If you are not now shipping to us, give us a trial. Ship your wool to our eastern warehouse, in care of President Allan T. Gilbert, East Haven, Conn. After one trial, you will ship again and again. Our membership is running close to 800 now and growing every day.

Your Membership in the Federation of American Angora Breeders, the international specialty club will cost you only \$1 a year and it includes all the privileges.

Berg Gets Directorship: We are very pleased to announce the appointment of A. L. Berg, of 1406 Minnesota Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, as one of our new directors. He is a pioneer breeder and has done a great deal in building the industry in the central west and being in Ohio the great rabbit state, we really look for some aggressive results.

Government Issues New Angora Leaflet: Wildlife leaflet No. 202, entitled "Angora Wool Production" by George S. Templeton, Director United States Rabbit Experiment Station, Section of Fur and Skins, has recently reached our attention, having made its first appearance at the national convention. It gives details on breeding, feeding, managing, grading and otherwise operate an Angora ranch. It's an interesting publication and a copy can be secured by writing Mr. Templeton, United States Experiment Farm, Fontana, Calif.

Coming Shows, Etc.: It is now time to commence thinking of shows, fairs and exhibition of our wonderful rabbit during this coming year. It has been suggested that we sponsor three major shows, one in the east, one in the central west, probably in Ohio, and one in the northwest. Then divide our specials three ways, thus giving the breeders in all sections a chance to exhibit without being forced to pay much in transportation charges. In connection with the show our Federation colored film could be shown and also an informal meeting and discussion among our breeders. This does not mean that we will not support other shows, but let these three be our official yearly affairs where we stress all angles to really put the rabbit wool industry before the public. Be sure to write us your opinion, before we do anything we want your reaction.

Change in Standards: Much has been said and discussed in the last year or so about our Angora standards. I believe we should get serious now and make any changes if we want to make them. The only way we can find out what the breeders want is for you to express yourselves. Don't fail to let us hear from you.

Let us Help You with Your Problems: Our organization is here to serve you.

Don't hesitate at any time to write us on any particular problem, item, trouble or whatever it may be. We are always ready to assist you in every possible manner. And we always fortify ourselves with the thought that "we can't fool ourselves." But fooling himself is the easiest thing a human does. And to know oneself—that is the hardest job on earth. We can't always enjoy personal contact and through such fellowship discuss and solve our problems, so we must follow the route of correspondence. Write as often and as long letters as you like. All will be thoroughly and promptly answered to the best of our ability.

Fight for Victory: Victory is today the one objective of the American people. There is a job to be done by all of us, and we alone can do it to the best advantage, if we do our part. There is perhaps no glamour, no excitement and no big recognition for the rabbit wool breeders who remain faithful at their job, produce wool, increase their herds, etc., but it's a job to be done and a very important job in our national defense. Not only are we building a world industry which will offer employment to thousands even after the war, but it's our responsibility now to produce more wool and meat. It is our contribution toward winning the war. It is our duty.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE 1941 FORT WAYNE CONVENTION
Fort Wayne, Ind.
Jan. 16, 1942.

First, we wish to thank the breeders and the committees who have participated in helping to make this show possible. While a great many clubs have had a lot of difficulty in keeping themselves organized after a national, we find after having two nationals within a period of five years, that our club is just as efficient, if not more determined to do the best we know how, toward the rabbit industry.

The body, as a whole, does feel that a club who is undertaking the job of putting on a national show, has a real job cut out for themselves. First, unless they are able to beg and use all power to get what donations from whom, when and where they can get them, the club would be lost. We cannot help but feel that after our two experiences there should be a pot or fund started whereby from all local shows there would be a certain per cent or extra fee charged that would permit it to accumulate for the next national, but in doing this, care should be taken that the board of directors or members of the national organization would supervise this fund as it is passed from show to show.

You will note in the statement below that we were compelled to pay for all coop rents and show room rents, which a great many clubs have donated from their state and we are now trying to start a movement in this state whereby the local clubs may have the same privilege. All in all, the club as a whole says, not a national this year, but at some future date would be very happy to entertain them again.

At our last meeting, January 15, 1942, the club decided to purchase \$300.00 worth of defense bonds which to our knowledge is the first club that has made an effort towards this cause.

Cash Received All Sources

Paid entries of rabbits	\$1,389.00
Paid Fur Entries	72.00
4-H free entry (64 rabbits other words 1,453 rabbits)	
Cavy entries	19.00
Advanced from Treasury on rent	100.00
Advanced from Treasury, deposit on merchandise	95.00
Advanced from Treasury, printing attendance tickets	27.00
Rent on show room space	225.00
Donated on specials	101.00
Cash for membership in specialty clubs	7.00
Cash for sale of rabbits	102.50
Cash from year book	706.50
Cash for 183 banquet tickets at \$1.50	274.00
Donated for D. F. Party	39.60
Attendance Sales	719.00
Entry paid no clars listed	1.00
Total	\$3,878.10
Less Expense	\$3,655.36
	222.74
Paid back to treasurer original money to start show	222.00
Profit	.74
1 bad check	\$10.00
1 ad not paid	4.00
Total (might be profit sometime)	\$14.00

Expense of Show	
Paid cash and checks	
Ads in American	\$ 11.20
Ads in Small Stock Magazine	32.00
Stamps for mailing catalog	67.50
Printing Yr. Book (Sun. visitor)	316.90
Lincoln Press (Tags)	3.20
Lincoln Press (cover page cut)	23.36
Screen for movie	1.00
186 Plates banquet	279.00
Ft. Wayne engravers (2 stereotype)	3.30
Refund on over paid entry	1.00
Rent for Armory	300.00
Attendance prizes and express	339.94
Judges (12)	325.00
John Fehr Room	22.61
Weygandt Room	17.60
D. F. Party room, eats, etc.	24.60
Trip from Gary for men putting on D. F. work	15.00
Speaker at banquet expenses	15.00
Music	3.00
Help at Armory (Reed 7 nights)	28.00
Help at Armory (Frank Vnn Miller 9 days)	38.70
Hauling straw from Armory	6.30
Help at Armory (Morton 7 days)	28.00
Hauling coops Indianapolis, 2 trucks and 2 round trips	100.00
Ribbons, university shop	87.50
Specialty club secretary for dues	7.00
Cards in show room	8.00
Premium, specials and display	865.50
Refund fallak on specials	1.00
Refund Peterson on specials	2.00
Sale of rabbits paid	102.50
Rent of coops, loading, unloading	166.00
Ray Lieber commission on Year Book	10.00
Emo F. Horn, help at Armory	15.00
Feed, Schlebecker & Son	28.80
On Year Book, stamps, telegram and telephone	4.29
Adv. contracts and stamps	16.15
Henderson-Reed, straw and hay	41.31
Sec. work, Mrs. Miller	25.00
Girls at Armory	25.00
Mailing Premiums	11.00
Roofing paper	20.30
Envelopes, mailing catalog	9.40
Phone call	1.10
Stamps for mailing catalog	9.00
Carbon paper	3.00
Stamps, phone calls, first aid, clips, bands, meals for girls	14.40
Typewriters, one rubber stamp	8.75
Grand Total	\$3,655.36
Year Book	
Cash Received	
Cash Received	\$706.50
Expense for Year Book	
Printing of catalog	316.90
Cuts for front page	23.36
Stamps, telegrams, telephone	4.29
Adv. contracts, stamps	16.15
Two stereotypes for ads	3.30
Total expense	\$364.00
Cash Received	\$706.50
Expense	\$364.00
	\$342.50
50 per cent to Ray Lieber	\$171.25
Due from unpaid ad	\$4.00

American Beveren Club

By J. C. Henderson, Secretary
4222 25th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

Our first impressions of 1942 are so mixed that we can hardly realize what has happened to this great country of ours. The future: none can predict, except that we know we will win the war, even though it is quite a task.

We can be assured that food and clothing will be needed in greater quantities than ever before. We know that we will have to feed and clothe the people of many countries before long. The rabbit raisers of America are on the spot and must face this reality.

Come on, Beveren breeders; no lagging or standing still, we must drive forward. No minor disappointments must dim our ardor; we have a job to do. Mrs. Blair's statement that SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE had increased its circulation greatly the past six months show plainly that many more people are becoming interested in rabbits. That is our cue to follow.

I had a nice letter from our Washington state director, H. K. Ferguson. He is doing all he can to promote more and better Beverens and we salute him for his earnestness. We need more breeders like Mr. Ferguson.

Four Beveren registrations in December and two new club members. This shows a steady growth and it is bound to increase each month. Please ask the new breeders that have purchased stock from you to register their animals, join the Beveren club and subscribe for the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. Be seen' you.

The American Chinchilla Rabbit Breeders Assn.

By C. N. Farley, Secretary-Treasurer
P. O. Box 382, Sedalia, Mo.

My remarks will be few this time, but should cause all Chinchilla breeders to take advantage of the opportunity that is theirs. Many calls are coming to my desk asking where they can secure Chinchilla rabbits. One just a few days ago stated that he wanted 100 Chinchilla does and a few bucks. Of course not many of you could supply the whole lot, but you could furnish a few. Now you know the old adage that "The Lord helps those who help themselves." If you who have more stock for sale than you can dispose of, let me know what you have and when I have calls, I can put the purchaser in touch with you. That is one of the many reasons our club exists. And when someone writes you for stock, for goodness sake buy a penny card and answer him. I am making a list of those who do not answer correspondence. I have five counts against one of our members and believe me I do not recommend him to a prospective buyer.

As Mr. Stahl says in his editorial, "Let's quit chinning about China, and get busy and increase production."

Yes, good Chinchillas are scarce and they are demanding good prices. Just today I had a letter from one of our members stating that he had recently paid \$15.00 for a four months old buck. But he said, "but oh he is some buck, and wait until I meet you fellows again at the judges table."

And now, let us show our friend, John Fehr, president of the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association that we are not a selfish bunch, but that we will back the American and the commercial department of the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association 100 per cent because if there ever was a commercial rabbit, the Chinchilla is that.

Yes, we must win the war, and we can do much to help win it by producing more rabbit meat. We can serve it on our own tables and sell some to feed others. We will have to do more than just feed ourselves. We will.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.
The Oklahoma Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Oklahoma City is "up and at 'em." We elected officers for our 1942 club work as follows: John Sonderregger, president; Roy Davis, vice-president and publicity director; Bill Weatherford, secretary; R. J. Potts, treasurer. E. B. Thompson, John Holden, E. D. Rumsey, A. V. McKinney, Ira Towne were appointed directors; C. E. Larrison, marketing committee; Mr. Parsons, program committee.

This club is growing in membership and interest so fast it is hard task to give the exact numbers at any time. Production has doubled, meat is selling fast. Laboratory stock is moving nicely. We are planning to assist 4-H club members to get started in raising rabbits this year.

A spring show in April is expected to overshadow any we have yet held in 17 years showing. Mrs. E. E. Grinstead has accepted the task of putting on a large cooking of rabbit meat contest for the spring show. She is very capable and enthusiastic and we are looking forward to a large entry in the cooking contest.

Our own very efficient Judge T. L. Owen just returned from Colorado Springs, Colo., show and reports a big show there. The price of rabbits, live weight has increased from 10c to 12c up to 12c and 14c per pound and may go higher. Sales are ready for the producers now. We also voted to join the Interstate rabbit and cavy show circuit association at our officers meeting night. Roy Davis and T. L. Owen were selected to represent our local club as trustees to the show circuit. We are planning to have the first circuit show this year in Oklahoma City April 23 to 26. Several breeders are becoming interested in the Flemish Giant rabbit here now which tends to give the large amount of New Zealand breeders some competition in big meat stock. Some breeders are experimenting with an underground hutch which is being watched closely for results. These can be raised in colonies in pits for mass production and hundreds of rabbits can be raised at low cost for defense. We might adopt the slogan, "Raise a rabbit and whip a Jap."

"Keep 'em Flying!"

National Belgian Hare Club of America

Dr. R. T. Hart, Secretary, 202 Star Bldg., Niles, Mich.

By the time you read this the convention news letter and nomination blank will have been in your hands. Let me hereby urge you to make your nominations and mail to me as soon as possible so that the election may be completed by the first of April. The nomination deadline will be March 10.

In order that we may have club meets this year that are located in the sites most agreeable to the members, I am asking each of you to mark your choice on the nomination blank and then drop me a line giving the qualifications of the show of your choice; that is, what specials are available and who is to judge. Since I have your votes on the judges for the past convention, I have some idea of the choices of the membership as to Belgian judges and can arrange the meets with that in mind.

I know that in this past year these notes have been rather infrequent, which is not due to my lack of interest but to lack of time. My professional work is so exacting that I do not always have an opportunity to get news out or to answer the correspondence as promptly as I would wish. We have, however, managed fairly well, thanks to the fine cooperation of most of the members and have held some very successful shows; notably the fall meet at the Los Angeles county fair. Tom DeWitt can not receive too much praise for that effort. With such continued interest on your part we can go forward to greater success in the future.

Rich Whitmore is another member who deserves a vote of thanks. For a goodly number of past club meets he has shown his Belgians at several distant points. That takes real sportsmanship. Remember this fact when you receive the catalog of the Utah state fair next fall.

Another member who deserves honorable mention is George Moore. He breeds nothing but Sandy Flemish Giants at present although he still recalls with interest his boyhood days when in England he raised Belgians. George has been a regular contributor to our special fund and has interested his son-in-law, Dick Nicholls, in our good old breed. Let's have more of such true fanciers.

While we are handing out bouquets we must not overlook the good wife of our director, Mrs. Tom Lippincott, who has offered to continue an accumulative pot for convention shows; the fund to be won by the first breeder to win both best of breed and best of opposite sex.

The club is always desirous of securing new members, so please use those application blanks you receive from time to time. Every time you make a sale to a new breeder use every inducement to get him as a member. To make your arguments convincing you must first be sold on the organization yourself. The best way to convince yourself is to take an active interest in the club's affairs. Let's have more news of Belgian doings in your locality so that I will have no excuse of lack of interesting items for this column. I am sure SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE will be glad also to receive any articles you may find in the way to write.

Let's make 1942 a banner year!

THE ANGORA SPECIALTY CLUB OF AMERICAN ANGORA RABBIT BREEDERS COOPERATIVE

By C. W. Orr, Palmer Lake, Colo.

We are already getting members from different parts of the United States, also from Canada for the Angora specialty club chartered under the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association. We are offering a combination membership in the specialty club and the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association for \$2.75 or membership in the specialty club for \$1.00.

Our first show under the specialty club was held at Colorado Springs where 58 Angoras were shown. Special ribbons were offered for all Angora specialty club members exhibiting.

At a board of directors meeting it was decided to offer ribbons to Angora specialty club members in all shows held under the A. R. & C. B. A. rules.

It is going to be your specialty club so let's have your ideas on how you think it can be made well worth while.

The marketing of Angora wool is entirely separate from the specialty club and is handled by the American Angora Rabbit Breeders Cooperative the same as it has been for the past four and a half years. The Cooperative is a non-

profit organization owned and operated by the growers.

The market for wool is way beyond the amounts we can supply. We have been selling over 1,000 pounds of No. 1 wool as well as other grades per month and must have 2,500 pounds of No. 1 as well as 500 pounds of No. 3 and all other grades by March 15. Prices at present: \$5.70 for No. 1; \$4.40 for No. 2; \$3.25 for No. 3; \$2.00 for Shorts; \$1.65 for No. 4; \$1.65 for No. 5. The buyer wants quality and if we can supply the quantity we can get better prices.

Grade your wool carefully since in handling this amount of wool in a short time reconditioning is out of the question. We must keep up the standard of grading. In the past we have been careful to keep this standard up to the mill requirements. It is one of the most necessary things to be done if we expect to sell our wool and get good prices.

Don't waste any wool letting it mat or soil. We need volume. Plan to make the largest shipment you possibly can each month to your cooperative. In this way you are cooperating with yourself by building your own business institution and you are cooperating with your fellow grower in making a market for his wool and your own. The time to sell is when the customer wants the wool. If for this reason or that the order comes in it is sold but if you are holding it for this season or that the order comes in and the wool goes out, then a few days later you decide to send in your wool and it is just too late for the shipment, so has to wait until enough wool is collected to make another shipment.

If you are holding it up to make up your mind whether you want to market it through the Cooperative, I suggest the best way to settle that is to make a very thorough investigation of the cooperative. Write to us asking for references where you can check up on the officers and directors. It is much better to do this than to ship your wool and feel uncertain that you are dealing with reliable people. Check up, get the information you are entitled to as a prospective member and then come in whole hearted. We certainly will not be offended at your investigation—we think it is good business judgement. A cooperative is organized to take care of the members in adverse times as well as in good times and the members to be real cooperators must have sufficient confidence in the cooperative to stay with it and give the same support which the member expects to receive. If you have not made the proper investigation you have no grounds for your confidence. We ask therefore that you take the trouble to find out who you are dealing with. We will gladly furnish you our references, banks and business people who have done business with us individually over a period of many years.

There has been some talk about getting the government to take over the wool or finished product but that does not need to trouble us now—the most important thing now is to get enough wool to fill the orders we already have. When the government does take over the production they will want volume, quantity. Will we have enough to make it worth their while? That is up to you and me as individual growers. I am increasing my colony, how about you?

Put your wool in clean cartons or in clean paper sacks and wrap in cloth or burlap. Don't pack too tightly. Cramming and stuffing wool makes it felt and become a hard mat. Have a list or invoice of grades and amounts with the shipment. If invoice comes separate from package it does not always arrive at the same time and also it goes to the office and not to the grading room and warehouse so please send it with the package.

Just now we are being given an opportunity to do a little cooperating with meat rabbit growers. National rabbit dinner week is to be observed by the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association April 5 to 11. This would be a wonderful opportunity to join with your local club and really do some cooperating. Purina Mills is sponsoring rabbit week March 1 to 8. They are doing some powerful advertising and it would be a grand time to help the meat rabbit men make some heavy sales of rabbits. If you start quibbling over which date you are going to keep you probably will wind up by doing nothing on either date so I would suggest you get in and help all you can on both dates.

It seems a little early to begin talking about the annual Cooperative meeting in July but time goes in a hurry and it is a pretty good time to start planning. At the annual meeting you

will see Angoras sheared in four minutes, bucks castrated, wool spun into yarn and woven into cloth along with many other interesting phases of the industry.

Another thing to remember is that SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE has given the September number of their magazine to the Angora growers as an annual special number. Begin now to take pictures of all interesting and unusual incidents in the rabbitry so we will have some good ones for the special issue. Jot down notes of anything you want to put in your favorite article and begin sending in the articles.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS SHOW CIRCUIT NOTES

By Mrs. E. Christen, Secretary

Hello Friends: Just thought a line or two might remind you that the breeders in the northern Illinois are going into their third year of circuit work and that at our meeting held in January the progress we have made was most gratifying to all the delegates present.

Our circuit membership has grown in the past year and each club in the circuit reported an enlarged membership list. This means that we have new breeders buying stock and the old breeders improving the stock already in their hutches. Competition is one of the key notes of our circuit and you sure can find same at our circuit shows.

The delegates all reported an increase in the sale of breeding stock at higher prices and also an increase in the demand for meat rabbits.

The same officers will again serve the circuit for 1942: H. Keiser, of Rockford, president; William Broughton, of Dixon, vice-president; Mrs. E. Christen, of Freeport, secretary-treasurer. They wish to thank all the breeders for their cooperation since the circuit has been started.

Many visitors to our circuit shows were amazed at the large and varied entries at one of our shows. This is due mainly to the fact that our breeders are becoming quality conscious and he wants the opinion of others in regards to his stock. Why save inferior quality breeding stock when there is such a great meat demand.

Another reason for the varied entries is so that the fellow raising a breed not so popular as some others can show that his breed has its merits too for meat, fur or show. During the three years this circuit has been in existence there has been a marked increase in the exhibitors of the so-called fancy breeds as many are finding that these fancy breeds have their merits too.

We are also proud of the fact that we are publishing a news sheet before each circuit show and Editor Keiser deserves much credit for the time and labor spent on compiling same. This news sheet contains the activities of the various clubs and also the ad of any breeder who has stock for sale or who wishes to advertise the breeds he raises.

The first show of the year was held at Oregon on February 1 and the entries totaled almost 200 rabbits. This was a fine show, well handled and was judged by Judge Keiser. Competition was strong in all breeds and classes and when you stop and think that we had such a large entry it will give you an idea of the number of rabbits raised here in this corner of Illinois.

Our next show will be held in Rockford the Saturday before Easter and we would like to have some of you come over and pay us a visit to see what our circuit is accomplishing. Visit our circuit delegates meeting. You will be welcome and maybe you can give us some ideas toward a better growth in 1942.

One of our aims is to bring our club's memberships to 100 per cent in their subscriptions to SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. We all need a helping hand in some way or another and a reader of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE receives this. Then, too, we like to know what our neighbors are doing. SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE gives you this. Are you a member of a specialty club or didn't you know there was one for the breed you raise? SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE will tell you what your specialty club is doing. What about rabbit feed? Read the ads of the different companies in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. Do you need breeding stock or have you some for sale? Reach the readers through an ad in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. It is a magazine worth boosting and reading although it is surprising to know how many breeders do not subscribe for it. Circuit breeders help us to accomplish this 100 per cent goal for 1942.

GENERAL DISPLAY WINNERS AT FORT WAYNE CONVENTION SHOW

First place, \$30.00, Imperial Rabbitry, 1,066 points.
Second place, \$25.00, Max R. Andrews with 946 points.
Third place, J. E. Holtzinger with 839 points.
Fourth place, \$10.00, The K. O. Rabbitry (Harry Rice), 680 points.
Fifth place, \$8.50, Meadowbrook Rabbitry, 572 points.

ILLINOIS-INDIANA AMERICAN CHECKERED GIANT CLUB

By I. R. Holmes, Publicity Director
Calumet City, Ill.

Well, how many of you members have not as yet sent in your pledge for the national Checkered Giant show?

Remember you Checkered Giant fanciers this is your show and I know you all want to make it a real show, but don't just depend on a few fanciers to make it such, it takes a lot of work by secretary and show committee who do most of the work and believe me the secretary sure likes to see those pledges and ads come in. I know I've been there when he opened some of his mail.

I don't like to take up space in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE or any other magazine asking you, members especially, to send in your pledge or ads, so you'll get a personal notice.

No doubt due to the war there will not be as many shows this year and the clubs who are going ahead on putting on their show regardless, we should all try to support them to the best of our ability.

We are hoping to better our last show which we had last year and we had \$100 or more in cash and 143 head of Checkered Giants entered. How many of us would like to see 200 head of Checkered Giants in a show room? All of us Checkered Giant fanciers, O. K. Let's go then.

As I have been appointed on the committee to get out a Checkered Giant issue in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, I hope all you members of the Illinois-Indiana, as well as the A. C. G. C. will set back and say about time and then get out your pen and write me or L. L. Biskie, how you will help to put this over in a "Big Way" in the way of articles of interest about the Checkered Giant also ads which we must have, also cuts of your Checkered Giants which we also will have to have in order to make the special issue attractive; just how much the ads will run we don't know as yet.

We have not as yet put out a special issue, but I hope that when the issue comes off the press I know you're going to be proud of it, so if you haven't a cut made of one of your Checkered Giants, get one made, you can always use it.

A lot of us have been Checkered Giant fanciers for a good many years and have talked about getting out a Checkered Giant issue. Now that A. C. G. C. president has appointed a committee to carry this out, let's all the other fanciers just what we think of our Checkered Giants.

If you have anything in mind to help us along write to L. L. Biskie, 1417 N. Williams St., Joliet, Ill., who is chairman or write me at Calumet City, Ind.

What month we put this out depends on how soon you act to support it, but we are not going to rush it and have it half done. It has got to be good. If you want it to be good that's up to every Checkered Giant fancier.

So, let's get going.

WOOLLY-POD MILKWEED POISONING OF RABBITS

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toxic. Five grains per pound live weight may produce death in a few hours to 2-months-old and mature rabbits. Three and one-half leaves proved to be a lethal dose for a 10-pound rabbit. A dried leaf 5 inches long and 3 inches wide weighs 14 grains.

In view of the fact that both the leaves and stems of the woolly-pod milkweed will cause poisoning in rabbits, the breeder should inspect carefully all roughage used for feed or nest box material and remove all the leaves and stems of this plant.

AMERICAN RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASSN. INCORPORATED

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Re-Newing Our Constitution and By-Laws: Ever since convention, President Fehr has felt that our constitution and by-laws should be revised and brought up to date and certain changes made to make them constitutional under the State Corporate Laws of Illinois and give all a fair and equal right to have a voice in the various questions that come up in our conventions and association work. I was requested to work with this committee, composed of President Fehr, our general council, Guy Crapple and myself. President Fehr came to Chicago January 21 and we spent a couple of days lining up these constitutions and by-laws and we hope it is best for all concerned. They will be submitted to all officers for their approval and what further steps will be taken by them, at present, I cannot say.

Free Legal Counsel for Our Members: During 1942, Attorney Guy C. Crapple, former assistant U. S. Attorney, will act as general counsel for the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association and will give free legal advice to our members on any legal questions they may be confronted with. These questions must be submitted through this office and check made on membership and then turned over to our General Counsel for reply. This is one more of the many accommodations we are furnishing our members free.

National Rabbit Week April 5 to 11: By the time this reaches our readers, our posters and other literature for National Rabbit Week, sponsored by the American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association will have been mailed to all local secretaries who have advised how many posters they can use. Responses for this year far exceeds those of last year, as many last year did not realize just what the object was. Our posters are larger and much improved over last year and we hope all ordering them will make good use of them by getting them up in all public places available. If you have not received yours, advise me at once. National Rabbit Week originated through Resolution No. 11 passed at our annual convention at New Haven, Conn., December, 1935. The object was for the breeders throughout the United States to decide on one week to be observed annually, boosting our industry in every manner possible. Last year we chose the week preceding Easter Sunday, but some of our members objected to this on account of Lent. Therefore, we decided the week following Easter this year.

New Laboratory for Post Mortems: For the past several years, the General Laboratories, of Madison, Wis., handled post mortems for our members, but this department was removed to Philadelphia, Pa., some time ago. As we require a laboratory more centrally located for the convenience of our members, we have made arrangements with the Gordon Animal Hospital, 8210 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill., to handle this work for us in the future. We have new forms printed and they are free for the asking to members only and the post mortems are free also. However, do not send any animals until you have secured a blank form as they will not be taken care of unless the blank is mailed direct to the laboratory and instructions followed in shipping. Dr. Gordon is an accredited and state veterinarian and one of the leading veterinarians in Chicago and has had much experience with rabbits as well as all kinds of live stock, both large and small.

Wisconsin Angora Breeders Organize: Application for a charter for the Wisconsin Angora Breeders Association, a state specialty club, for the state of Wisconsin has been received and charter granted. This organization has 26 chartered members and devoted exclusively to Angora rabbits. R. J. Schwerm, 218 N. 72d St., Milwaukee, Wis., is secretary and we wish them success in boosting the Angora industry in Wisconsin.

Greetings from Oscar Schultze: I received a nice letter today from our former president, Oscar Schultze, Norwalk, Conn. In sending in his renewal for membership and judges license he

states he is getting along nicely and expects to go into the real estate business in the near future. We wish him the best of success in anything he may undertake and we know all whom he may have met have the same good wishes for him.

News from San Fernando, Calif. Have received a very interesting report from L. Mitchell, secretary of the San Fernando Valley Valley Rabbit Breeders Association of California and here are some of the important facts contained therein: "Paying \$2.65 to \$2.75 per cwt. for pellets, butchers paying 16c per lb., live weight for friers and skins at present running about \$1.00 per pound, butcher run. Junior stock moving slow, bucks slow, bred does fair. During the first six months of 1941 we had about a 40 per cent increase in breeders. During the last six months of 1941 we lost about 30 per cent of these. These figures are obtained from various field men who contact the breeders as field sales men. The war situation has stopped us from holding our rabbit shows in public parks so we are compelled to hold them on private property where we do not get the publicity we did at the parks, never-the-less we are still plugging." A very good report, Mr. Mitchell and hope the coast does not suffer any casualties during the present conflict.

A Nebraska Booster: In renewing charter for the Nebraska Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Omaha, Mrs. George Luken, secretary, sends in six memberships also. Some new and some renewals. Such members as Mrs. Luken helps to build up an association and our industry and we need more like her. These members who sit back and criticize the American for not doing more and never doing anything themselves are a detriment to the association.

Blame the American: A few years ago when all meat prices were down and prices for meat rabbits was at low point, (a few of our brilliant co-workers) blamed the A. R. & C. B. A. for not furnishing a market. Today with the demand and prices good these same individuals are trying to make it appear it is the fault of the A. R. & C. B. A. that we do not have more breeds and more production. Those of course are a small minority, but it goes to show how ridiculous their arguments are. The facts are that hundreds have been called to defend our country and disposed of their rabbits. Hundreds are working on defense jobs, eight hours per day, seven days a week and give up their rabbits on this account as they had no time to spend on them. Many have asked the question, "Will the war hurt our industry?" As I see it, it may hurt by cutting out production more, but those who are able to stay in will do a good profitable business, as demand and prices should increase. The only thing to prevent this from doing so is the feed on account of war conditions getting unreasonably high, however, I hardly think these conditions will develop, but time alone can tell.

A. J. Foerster Joins Army: For some time our director and good worker, A. J. Foerster, of Cleveland, Ohio, in his own words had "one leg in the Navy and the other in the Army." I had a letter this forenoon stating he had orders to report to the draft board, Wednesday forenoon on February 11 for the army, so it looks like we are going to lose Mr. Foerster for a while. We lose a good worker and Uncle Sam gets a good man and we wish him the best of luck and a safe return after it is all over.

Mrs. Stallings Resigns: In the resignation of Mrs. Stallings, the Federation loses a good and faithful secretary and I know all the breeders appreciated her good work. However, I understand other duties prevented her from carrying on the good work. I am sure I voice the sentiment of all the breeders and members of the federation when I say Mrs. Stallings did a good job and all appreciate her good work of years 100 per cent service.

Mr. Mann the New Secretary: Walter Mann, of Indianapolis, Ind., former president of the federation will take

over the secretaryship of the federation. Mr. Mann is well known and will make us a good secretary and we wish him success with the work. Mr. Schutze, of Texas, will act as president so may the federation still do good work for the industry and New Zealand breeders.

A State Representative for Vermont: President Fehr has appointed Marvin F. Corley, of Brattleboro, Vt., as state representative for the A. R. & C. B. A. Mr. Corley has bred rabbits for the past 10 years and will make us a good representative and among other duties, his work will be to encourage others to start raising rabbits and covies and induce them to join the A. R. & C. B. A.

New Secretary of the Havana Club: President Alfred Emery of Elyria, Ohio, advises he has appointed Ernest Lanning, 2124 S. Mulberry St., Muncie, Ind., as secretary of the Havana club due to the resigning of Mr. Stephens on account of illness. We wish Mr. Lanning success and hope Mr. Stephens will soon regain his health as he has had more than his share of ill health the past year.

The Rex Bulletin: I have received recently copy of "The Rex Gossip," a bulletin published by the Rex Federation containing much interesting news for the Rex breeders and Carl Schultz is responsible for this fine bulletin. The Rex breeders should appreciate it.

Black Out on the West Coast: Some associations on the west coast have discontinued their meetings for indefinite time, especially in the evenings on account of war emergencies and black outs. A card from Mrs. H. Pinza, secretary of the Pacific Rabbit Breeders Association announces this fact, also others and hope they pull through unharmed.

1942 Convention: At this writing there has been nothing definitely done to my knowledge in regard to the 1942 convention. However, I presume by next month a final decision will be made and place selected or the convention called off on account of present conditions existing throughout the country.

Registrations: Registrations for the month of January fell off some as compared with December, as it usually does, but considering everything they held up fairly good for this month following the holidays. The Rex made a big gain over December and Angoras about held their own. These two breeds are showing considerable improvements. Following are the results for January: New Zealand, 52; Chinchillas, 21; Angoras, 20; Rex, 12; Dutch, 6; Champagne D'Argent, 3; Checkered Giants, 2; and Lilies, 1.

Official A. R. & C. B. A. Shows: The following chartered locals have been granted permission to hold their shows as an official A. R. & C. B. A. show since my last report:

March 26-28, 1942, Saginaw Valley R. B. A., Saginaw, Mich.

February 5-7, 1942, Tippecanoe County Rabbit Association Breeders, LaFayette, Ind.

October 2-4, 1942, McLean County Rabbit Breeders Association, Bloomington, Ill.

June 5-7, 1942, Queen City Rabbit Fanciers Association, Cincinnati, Ohio.

March 21-29, 1942, Cleveland Rabbit Breeders Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

May 24, 1942, Miami Valley Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, Dayton, Ohio.

February 22, 1942, California Angora Breeders, Norwalk, Calif.

September 10-13, 1942, Black Hawk Rabbit Club, Freeport, Ill.

Grand Champion Certificate: The following Grand Champion Certificates have been issued since my last report.

Sr. John's Snow White, Reg. No. 9404-V, New Zealand White doe owned by Elmer and Allen Glantz.

North American Marten Rabbit Club

By Stephen C. Hoyle, 208 Gaskill Weonsocket, R. I.

Not much news this month. A few new members and a few renewals. However, there are several members who have been notified of the expiration of their dues and have still forgotten to send in the renewal. I would appreciate it if you would take care of this before you forget it again.

The all Marten show is now history. Of course I have not received the results as yet, but as soon as I do, I will have the same printed. It looks like it will be as good a show as promised.

There has been a little serious discussion about the article printed by President Birdsell in the last issue of

SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. I would like to suggest that you do not form a definite opinion either way on this issue until you have heard more details concerning the same. I have suggested to Mr. Birdsell that he clarify the article in this issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. I would probably be easier to make your decision concerning the same, after reading a more detailed account.

Judging from the treasurer's report, our club is in as good condition as it has been for years. Keep up the good work. There were many more heavy expenses this year than there have been in the past few years. Yet our balance is quite respectable.

Champagne D'Argent Federation

By G. F. Lowell, Secretary, Sharon, Wis.

Sorry that I did not give report of our election in my last article, but the following were elected: President, Lewis S. J. Griffin; vice-president, Carleton Gaddis; secretary-treasurer, G. F. Lowell; Directors, Robert Wilmot, Jr., Robert McCafferty, John Furrer, D. L. Mieras, Edw. H. Stahl and Oscar Schultze. Since Mr. Schultze is not breeding rabbits he resigned as director and President Griffin appointed H. E. Bailey, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to fill the vacancy. Very sorry to lose Mr. Schultze as one of our officers, but we all wish him the best of success in his present work.

Now that you have the election report, let's all get down for a good year's work in 1942. From time to time I will appreciate hearing from each officer as to what the Champagnes are doing in his locality. Will be glad to hear from the members.

At our club meeting at Fort Wayne when we were discussing weight limit of junior Champagnes and the raising the weight of seniors, I was asked to keep this in the minds of the breeders throughout the year. As your secretary I am neutral on the subject, but I do want you to let me know how you feel about the weight. We want to do whatever is the best, but to do this we must have your ideas. Please give this some thought and write me at once.

National Federation of Flemish Giant Breeders

By Lewis S. J. Griffin, Secretary

My report got in too late last month to be published so that is the reason we failed to be on the job. Our election committee consisting of E. D. Corrin and Art Nelson report the following results, 74 ballots cast, 3 blanks, 39 renewals, for governors as follows: Griffin, 64; Dr. Andrews, 63; J. E. Holtzinger, 61; Dr. Krajicek, 62; Roy Green, 51; E. W. Murray, 41; C. H. Pritchard, 43; these seven elected. W. A. Seldon got 32 votes, O. Schultze, 19; Vern Ashton, 7; Frank Davies, 5; with 25 others receiving 1 to 3 votes each.

The board again elected J. E. Holtzinger chairman and L. Griffin, secretary-treasurer.

Notices have been sent to those who have not renewed for 1942. Please attend to this at once, we need you and you need us.

Those of you who promised articles for rabbit journals please send to me at once as we want one or two in every issue about Flemish Giants.

Another thing why not raise more Flemish Giants for meat. Every state now has new army camps and the government wants meat, why not help supply this demand, further there is all kinds of demands for breeding stock and the furriers are paying highest prices for raw hides of all kinds, why not help out, you who have eight hour jobs, get busy and raise rabbits, put in one or two hours daily and help your government, you can't burn up your car tires now, so you have no excuse for not having 10 to 50 or more does in your back yard. Here again you need the Flemish Giants and they need you. The Peoria, Illinois, show also the Colorado Springs show report a fine Flemish display.

Just a word to club secretary's noting many requests for our Federation specials. Please remember we are glad to offer them but your club must have three or more Flemish Federation members to get them so have your Flemish members join or renew so our specials can be offered.

Buy Defense Stamps.

DENVER, COLO.

By Mrs. Esther Dodge, Secretary
Our annual rabbit and cavy show was held in connection with the Denver Poultry Exposition, Inc., in the Denver City Auditorium November 24-27 with Judge W. D. Jones placing the awards. We had a fine show with 330 rabbit and cavy coming from 5 states, the Angoras leading with 123 entered. This was a nice increase over last year and we are looking forward to a still larger show next year. A great deal of credit for the success of the show is due A. B. Withers, show superintendent, and his show committee.

One attraction of the show was an Angora display booth sponsored by the Denver Angora Rabbitry and the B & B Rabbitry. The Fox Movietone took pictures at the show which will be shown in the theatres. There were also various radio broadcasts made during the show.

White Flemish Giant

Jr. Doe—1st Harold Rutherford, 2d Earl Woodford.

Steel Flemish Giant

All to Todhurst Rabbitry.

Black Flemish Giant

All to Todhurst Rabbitry.

Sandy Gray Flemish Giant

All to Mayberry's Mountain View Rabbitry.

Black Checkered Giant

All to T B McCullough.

English Angora

Sr. Buck (17)—1st, 3d and 5th J A MacFarlane, 2d Atwood's Angora Rabbitry, 4th B & B Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck (12)—1st and 2d E C Adams, 3d Temple Fur Farms, 4th B & B Rabbitry, 5th J A MacFarlane.

Sr. Doe (14)—1st, 2d, 4th and 5th J A MacFarlane, 3d B & B Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe (13)—1st and 4th J A MacFarlane, 2d and 3d E C Adams, 5th Temple Fur Farms.

French Angora

All to B & B Rabbitry.

Champagne D'Argent

Sr. Buck—1st A L Nelson, 2d Esley, Cantrell.

6-8 Buck (4)—1st Griffin Rabbitry, 2d C H Payne, 3d John Chancellor.

Jr. Buck (5)—1st Esley Cantrell, 2d and 4th Griffin Rabbitry, 3d John Chancellor, 5th B & B Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st H E Bailey, 2d K B Watson.

6-8 Doe—1st Griffin Rabbitry, 2d Esley Cantrell, 3d John Chancellor.

Jr. Doe (8)—1st Esley Cantrell, 2d John Chancellor, 3d B & B Rabbitry, 4th T B McCullough.

Belgian Hare

All to K B Watson.

Standard Chinchilla

All to Atwood's Angora Rabbitry.

Heavyweight Chinchilla

All to K B Watson.

Chocolate Dutch

All to Jack Gillis.

Blue Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st H E Bailey.

Sr. Doe—1st B & B Rabbitry.

Silver Marten

All to T B McCullough.

Standard Havana

Sr. Buck (6)—1st Hubbell's Rabbitry, 2d A H Miller, 3d Rockwell's Royal Rabbitry, 4th Elmer & Charles Williams, 5th Walter Carey Jr.

Jr. Buck (7)—1st Elmer & Charles Williams, 2d and 4th Rockwell's Royal Rabbitry, 3d Walter Carey Jr., 5th Earl Woodford.

Sr. Doe (5)—1st A H Miller, 2d Rockwell's Royal Rabbitry, 3d and 4th Walter Carey Jr., 5th Dodge's Rabbitry.

Jr. Doe (3)—1st and 3d Walter Carey Jr., 2d Dodge's Rabbitry, 4th Hubbell's Rabbitry, 5th Elmer & Charles Williams.

Heavyweight Havana

All to Romans Rabbitry.

Havanax

Sr. Buck—1st R A Sarver, 2d Rockwell's Royal Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st and 2d Wunacre Gardens, 2d R A Sarver.

Jr. Doe—1st Wunacre Gardens.

Bluerex

Sr. Doe—1st and 2d R A Sarver.

Erminex

Sr. Buck—1st A H Miller.

New Zealand White

All to K B Watson.

Polish

Sr. Buck (4)—1st and 2d A L Nelson, 3d Walter Lowe, 4th K B Watson.

Sr. Doe (4)—1st and 2d Walter Lowe, 3d A L Nelson, 4th K B Watson.

New Zealand Red

Sr. Buck (4)—1st Dodge's Rabbitry, 2d and 3d K B Watson, 4th Joe Verneff.

6-8 Buck—1st T B McCullough, 2d Thomas Mahoney.

Jr. Buck—All to Dodge's Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st Joe Verneff.

6-8 Doe—1st Thomas Mahoney.

Jr. Doe—All to Dodge's Rabbitry.

New Zealand White

Sr. Buck (12)—1st Dodge's Rabbitry, 2d Hubbell's Rabbitry, 3d Ray Rogers, 4th C E Gordon, 5th C F Patton.

6-8 Buck (10)—1st B C Norton, 2d De Uchu A Heim, 3d Dodge's Rabbitry, 4th Esley Cantrell, 5th A H Miller.

Jr. Buck (6)—1st John Chancellor, 2d Dodge's Rabbitry, 3d B C Morton, 4th A L Nelson, 5th K S Brady.

Sr. Doe (4)—1st Mrs Geo C Luken, 2d and 4th C F Patton, 3d Esley Cantrell.

6-8 Doe (16)—1st C F Patton, 2d B C Morton, 3d and 5th Dodge's Rabbitry, 4th G A Bright.

Jr. Doe (6)—1st C E Gordon, 2d Dodge's Rabbitry, 3d and 5th John Chancellor, 4th Larison Star Rabbitry.

Doe and Litter

All to B & B Rabbitry.

Fur

White Normal—All to Dodge's Rabbitry.

Whiterex—1st K B Watson, 2d A H Miller.

Meat Pens

1st Hubbell's Rabbitry, 2d and 5th Dodge's Rabbitry, 3d and 4th L J Thomas.

Baker Class

1st and 3d Dodge's Rabbitry, 2d Hubbell's Rabbitry, 4th and 5th B & B Rabbitry.

CAVIES

White

Sr. Boar—1st Walter Lowe, 2d L J Thomas.

Sr. Sow—All to L J Thomas.

Black

Sr. Boar—1st Walter Lowe.

Sr. Sow—1st A L Nelson.

Broken English

Sr. Boar—1st Roy Peak.

Sr. Sow—1st Earl Woodford.

Jr. Sow—All to Walter Lowe.

THE CUYAHOGA COUNTY RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

By Bob Turek, Secretary

New Zealand White

Sr. Buck (17)—1st W K Styles & Son, 2d Herman Raushke, 3d Nyles Grashaw, 4th W D Rouse, 5th Luther Carlo.

Sr. Doe (12)—1st Luther Carlo, 2d Edgar Beamer, 3d and 5th Kramer & Maher, 4th A W Sterrett.

6-8 Buck (20)—1st Jack Boughton, 2d W D Rouse, 3d A W Sterrett, 4th Nelson Grashaw, 5th Kramer & Maher.

6-8 Doe (13)—1st and 3d W A Rouse, 2d and 4th Jack Boughton, 5th Wojcik Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck (10)—1st Fred Culler, 2d Walter Hacker, 3d Wojcik Rabbitry, 4th W D Rouse, 5th A W Sterrett.

Jr. Doe (14)—1st Fred Culler, 2d Andrew Macko, 3d and 4th and 5th A W Sterrett.

Doe and Litter—1st Herman Raushke, 2d Charles Schumacher.

New Zealand Red

Sr. Buck—1st J & G Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe—1st Frank Roskos, 2d Oscar Smith.

6-8 Buck—1st Oscar Smith, 2d Geo. W. McClure, 3d Frank Roskos.

Jr. Buck—1st G E Rutz, 2d Frank Roskos, 3d Adam G Stone.

Jr. Doe (7)—1st J & G Rabbitry, 2d Frank Roskos, 3d G E Rutz, 4th and 5th Adam G Stone.

Black Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Cliff Petersen.

6-8 Doe—1st Herb Layton.

Jr. Buck—1st Miles O Smith, 2d and 3d Cliff Petersen.

Jr. Doe (5)—1st A J Mueller, 2d and 3d Cliff Petersen, 4th Miles O Smith, 5th Herb Layton.

Blue Checkered Giant

Sr. Doe—1st Adam Stone.

Jr. Buck—1st Miles O Smith.

Jr. Doe—1st A G Stone, 2d Miles O Smith.

Champagne D'Argent

Jr. Buck—1st Andrew Macko.

Standard Chinchilla

Sr. Buck—1st Herb Layton.

Sr. Doe, Jr. Buck and Jr. Doe—All to Kelley & Wellington.

Himalayan

All to F P Riffe.

Castorrex

Sr. Buck (4)—1st and 2d W J O'Leary, 3d and 4th W J Goff.

Sr. Doe (11)—1st and 3d L Hansen, 2d and 4th and 5th W J O'Leary.

Jr. Buck (4)—1st W J Goff, 2d, 3d and 4th L Hansen.

Jr. Doe—1st W J Goff.

Lilac

Sr. Buck—1st E W Schneider.

Jr. Doe—All to E A Schneider.

Lynx

Sr. Buck (7)—1st and 4th L Hansen, 2d J & G Rabbitry, 3d and 5th W J Goff.

Sr. Doe (6)—1st and 2d L Hansen, 3d and 4th W J Goff, 5th Edw Soukup.

Jr. Buck—1st and 2d W J Goff.

Pink-Eyed White Polish

All to W H Kennedy.

American Blue

All to Bickley's Bunnyland.

American White

All to Bickley's Bunnyland.

Black Flemish Giant

6-8 Doe—All to William McDonald Jr.

Blackrex

Sr. Buck (4)—1st Bob Turek, 2d Frank Paul, 3d J & G Rabbitry, 4th P & L Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe (5)—1st Frank Paul, 2d P & L Rabbitry, 3d Mrs Faye Roskos, 4th Edw Soukup, 5th Cliff Petersen.

Black Silver Marten

Sr. Buck—1st J & G Rabbitry, 2d A E Sautters.

6-8 Doe—1st Edw Soukup.

Black Dutch

Sr. Buck (6)—1st A E Sautters, 2d Bill McDonald Jr., 3d P J Snyder, 4th Bob Ritchie, 5th Fair.

Sr. Doe and Jr. Doe—1st R Hammel.

Jr. Buck—1st A W Sautters, 2d Bob Ritchie.

Tortoise Dutch

All to Donald Edwards.

Blue Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st W L Styles & Son, 2d A E Sautters, 3d Chas Boyer.

Sr. Doe—1st and 3d Chas Boyer, 2d M H Samuels.

Jr. Buck—1st Chas Boyer.

A. O. C. Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st M H Samuels.

Sr. Doe—1st and 3d M H Samuels, 2d Dick Walters.

Jr. Buck (4)—1st E A Schneider, 2d M H Samuels.

Jr. Doe—1st E A Schneider, 2d Dick Walters, 3d M H Samuels.

English Angora

Sr. Doe—1st Russell Flood, 2d E & L Burnison.

Sr. Buck—1st E & L Burnison.

Blue English Spot

Sr. Doe—1st G G Battels.

Black English Spot

Sr. Buck—2d G G Battels.

Sr. Doe—1st Geo W McClure.

Jr. Doe—1st Cliff Petersen, 3d Geo W McClure.

Jr. Buck—3d A E Sautters.

Heavyweight Chinchilla

Sr. Buck—1st A E Sautters.

Sr. Doe—1st Don Gillord.

Jr. Buck—1st Herb Layton.

White Flemish Giant

6-8 Buck—All to W L Styles & Son.

6-8 Doe—All to Wm G Pressler.

Sandy Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Dr Max Andrews, 2d W L Styles & Son.

Sr. Doe—All to Dr Max Andrews.

6-8 Buck—1st Wm G Pressler, 2d Ray Wright, 3d Bill McDonald Jr.

6-8 Doe—All to Bill McDonald Jr.

National Gray Flemish Giant

6-8 Doe—All to Howard Kramer.

Standard Havana

Sr. Buck (7)—1st Al Emery, 2d F E Mills, 3d Fred Culler, 4th W E Smart & Son, 5th Ernest Lanning.

Sr. Doe (5)—1st Ernest Lanning, 2d F E Mills, 3d Al Emery, 4th Bottamer Rabbitry, 5th Hlavati's Rabbit Ranch.

Jr. Buck—1st Al Emery, 2d A H Bentz, 3d W E Smart & Son.

Jr. Doe (4)—1st Al Emery, 2d and 3d Bottamer Rabbitry, 4th A H Bentz.

Blue and Tan

All to Bickley's Bunnyland.

New Zealand White Baby

Baby Doe—All to Walter Hacker.

Golden Fawn Flemish

All to W J Goff.

Black and Tan

Sr. Buck (8)—1st and 4th Bickley's Bunnyland, 2d and 3d and 5th Vera Hamilton.

Sr. Doe (5)—All to Bickley's Bunnyland.

Jr. Buck (4)—1st and 4th Vera Hamilton, 2d and 3d Bickley's Bunnyland.

Jr. Doe—1st Bickley's Bunnyland.

CAVIES

Himalayan

All to G O Schmidt.

Broken English

All to Cliff Petersen.

Cream English

Sr. Boar (4)—1st Cliff Petersen, 2d Mar-Lou Caviary, 3d and 4th Mar-Lou Caviary.

Sr. Sow—1st and 2d Mar-Lou Caviary, 4th Cliff Petersen.

White English

Sr. Boar (4)—1st Cliff Petersen, 2d and 3d Mar-Lou Caviary, 4th C O Schmidt.

Sr. Sow—1st Cliff Petersen.

Jr. Sow—1st Cliff Petersen, 2d Mar-Lou Caviary.

Red English

Sr. Boar—1st and 2d Mar-Lou Caviary, 3d Cliff Petersen.

Chocolate English

Sr. Boar—All to Mar-Lou Caviary.

Black English

Sr. Boar (4)—1st, 2d and 3d Mar-Lou Caviary, 4th Cliff Petersen.

Sr. Sow—1st and 2d Mar-Lou Caviary.

Golden Agouti

All to C O Schmidt.

Silver Agouti

Sr. Boar (4)—1st Cliff Petersen, 2d and 4th Mar-Lou Caviary, 3d C O Schmidt.

American Federation of Havana Breeders

By Ernest L. Lanning, Sec.-Treas.
2124 S. Mulberry Street
Muncie, Ind.

As most of you know I have resigned as your secretary. I felt it best to do so because I am not able to take care of the work as it should be done. I enjoyed doing the work for the club while I was well, but since March 6, 1941, I have not been able to do it due to a head injury I received. At present I am some better but not as good as I would like to be.

As announced in this magazine last month our president, Mr. Emery, has appointed Mr. Lanning, of Muncie, Ind., as secretary-treasurer. I know Mr. Lanning and am sure he will do all he can to make our club what it ought to be. If the club will support Mr. Lanning as it did me (which I feel sure it will) we will have a great club before long. There are several members that have let their membership expire. Please renew at once and help Mr. Lanning to get some supplies he needs very badly. We had very little money in treasury and were out of stationery so your renewal will be greatly appreciated by Mr. Lanning.

I want to thank all that cooperated and helped while I was secretary also those that sent me cards and greetings during my sickness. You will never know how much good they did me I hope that sometime I will be able to repay you in a small way at least.

Mr. Lanning and Mr. Emery we are all for you. Any time we can help just let us know. Yours for a better Havana club.
V. Paul Stephens.

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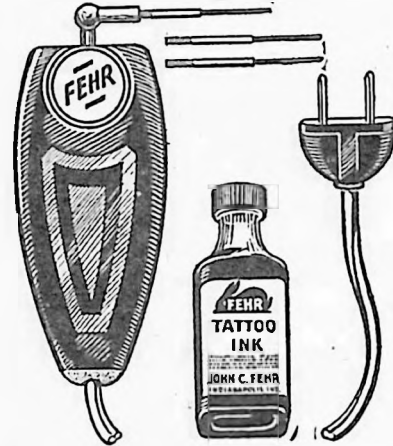
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